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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 43

Wednesday, December 28, 1994

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UP TO HIS NECK IN SNOW: The poor man on a lunch break in front of One Palmer Square was up to his neck in snow last winter, and most Princetonians no doubt felt the same way. One winter storm after another buffeted the area, leaving weary townspeople little time to recoup from the previous one.

1994 Will be Remembered for Snow and Ice, And The Year Hollywood Came to Princeton

Years hence, Princeton residents will look back on 1994, and the first thing they will remember will be the severity of the winter — the series of winter storms, one after another after another, that assaulted the community from January into March.

There were 13 of them, or maybe 15 or 17 — it was hard to keep track. There were snow storms and ice storms, periods of freezing rain, and storms that mixed sleet and snow. Ice built up in storm drains, causing flooding of roads and basements. Icy sidewalks were impossible to shovel and treacherous to walk.

Storms tended to hit on Fridays. Six inches of snow fell on Friday, February 4, followed by 10 inches on Friday, February 11. Schools were closed for 11 days in all, more than anyone could recall. Borough and Township public works crews were hard pressed to keep the roads cleared, and municipal stockpiles of salt and sand were rapidly depleted. Businesses struggled to stay open, but sometimes were forced to close.

The other thing Princeton residents may remember in years hence is that 1994 was the year when *I.Q.* was filmed at locations in and around the community. Initially, there was apprehension on the part of some merchants that business would be adversely affected while the filming took place in the spring and summer months.

at local restaurants became a popular pasttime, and it was fun to gather at Palmer Square to watch take after take of Tim Robbins driving Walter Matthau around Palmer Square in a vintage blue automobile.

Inconvenience was limited to occasional closing of Mercer Street, where Einstein's house is located. Princeton Borough and Township each received \$5,000 as recompense, and police officers in each community earned easy duty overtime paid for by Paramount. When the film crew packed up to depart, film buffs

Continued on Page 3

Tuck Expected to Replace Marchand as Township Mayor

Phyllis Marchand will not be mayor of Princeton Township in 1995.

The position, which traditionally goes to a member of the majority party on Township Committee in an election among the five Committee members at their reorganization meeting on January 1, is expected to go to Michelle Tuck. Sharon Bilanin is expected to be elected deputy mayor, the position she has held this year under Mayor Marchand.

In a brief prepared statement released Tuesday, Mrs. Marchand said, "Personal as well as professional commitments have led me to decide not to seek the position of Mayor of Princeton Township in 1995. In the coming year I will be unable to devote the extraordinary amount of time that the position of Mayor requires."

Mrs. Marchand said that her daughter Deborah is getting married in the fall, and her other daughter and her son are in the area. "I want to spend time

with my family," she said. "My poor husband hasn't had a hot meal in a year."

As to professional commitments, Mrs. Marchand is a freelance indexer who indexed most of the multi-volume *Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, but she says she has only had time to index one book this year. "I need time for myself, to reevaluate what I want to do." Her upcoming schedule includes several talks and other commitments.

Mrs. Marchand's third three-year term on Township Committee is up at the end of 1994. She said she plans to run again in the fall and "looks forward to running a successful campaign," as she put it in the prepared press release. "I remain committed to serving and representing the residents of Princeton Township to the best of my ability," she concluded.

Mrs. Marchand was first elected to Committee in 1986, when she ran with fellow Democrat Janet Mitchell. Their election paved the way for the Democrats to regain control of Township Committee the following year when Kate Litvak was elected, giving the

Democrats a 5 to 3 majority for the first time in 11 years. Mrs. Litvak was named mayor for 1988, and Mrs. Marchand deputy mayor. The following year, as per agreement, Mrs. Marchand became mayor and Mrs. Litvak deputy mayor.

Mrs. Marchand ran again with Mrs. Mitchell in 1989, but

Continued on Page 31

New Curriculum Superintendent Is Appointed by School Board

The School Board last Tuesday night unanimously approved the appointment of a new assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. She is Cheryl Simone, currently principal of the William W. Allen III Middle School in Moorestown.

The new administrator is expected to take over her responsibilities in February, at an annual salary of \$90,000.

Dr. Simone, a resident of Lawrenceville, will be one of two assistant superintendents. The other is Lee Pisauo, who oversees the areas of business and operations.

For the past several years, responsibilities for curriculum

and instruction have been borne largely by Kathy Patten, the instructional support coordinator, and a consultant. Prior to that, John Sakala had been assistant superintendent.

Dr. Simone, who received her Ed.D. in curriculum and instruction from Teachers College, Columbia University, has a strong background in languages. She received an M.A. in English as a Second Language from Columbia's Teachers College and is certified as a teacher of French, Spanish, and English as Second Language.

The new assistant superin-

Continued on Next Page



YES, NO, MAYBE: A statue of Einstein? The filming of *I.Q.* here generated interest in one for the town, but everybody seemed to have an opinion as to whether it was a good idea, and no decision has been reached by Borough Council.

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 20-21 this week



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How to Purchase New "G" Stamps

The Postal Service has announced that the new "G" series stamps are now on sale at post offices nationwide. The "G" series stamps will be used to support new postage rates that will take effect on January 1 at 12:01 a.m. Trenton Postmaster Phillip F. DeCarolis reminds all postal customers that while the new stamps are available at the post office, the Postal Service has other customer conveniences for acquiring these stamps.

"We are urging our customers to utilize our Stamps by Phone and Stamps by Mail programs," Postmaster DeCarolis said. "In the past when we have had rate increases, there has always been a traditional rush for these stamps. We are trying to make it easier for our customers who wish to purchase the "G" stamps."

Stamps by Mail allows customers to use an order form to select the number of stamps needed and simply mail the pre-paid order form along with a check for the appropriate amount. Order forms are available at all local post office lobbies or can be obtained from letter carriers.

The Postal Service also offers Stamps by Phone. By dialing 1-800-STAMP 24 (Toll-free), purchasers can use VISA, Discover or Mastercard to order stamps that will be promptly delivered by letter carrier.

The new 32-cent "G" series stamps feature an American flag on a white background. The words "Old Glory" appear centered above the flag. Also inscribed across the bottom of the design are the words "For U.S. addresses only."

"We also realize that many of our customers, particularly small businesses, may still have 29-cent stamps," said Postmaster DeCarolis. "For those customers, we will also be selling a non-denominated 'make-up' rate stamp that's valued at three cents."

"This stamp is to be used with any 29-cent stamp to meet the new letter rate. It features a dove holding an olive branch in its beak," he said.

Cheryl Simone

Continued from Page 1

tendent also holds an M.Ed in Princeton will be to curriculum and instruction organize, evaluate, develop from Columbia Teachers College and research curriculum for lege and a B.A. in grades K through 12; super-French/Spanish from Upsala College, East Orange, where she graduated magna cum laude, with high distinction in French.

She has been principal in Moorestown since 1987, where she designed and implemented a strategic plan for the year 2000 for the middle school.

Prior to that, she served as assistant director of staff development and curriculum supervisor for the East Orange School District and supervisor and teacher of

foreign languages at Spotswood High School. Her major responsibilities

evaluate the district's instructional program; direct and evaluate the work of the supervisory staff; direct the development of plans to promote good relations between school and community; and serve as the district's chief school administrator in the absence of the Superintendent.

— Myrna Bearse



Cheryl Simone

School Board Approves PHS 1995-96 Courses

The Princeton High School program of studies for the 1995-96 school year has been approved by the School Board. It is expected that the guide will be printed in time to be distributed to students soon after the first of the year.

The Board voted 7-1 to approve the course guide, with Michael Littman the only one casting a negative vote. Mr. Littman questioned whether the offerings provided enough math support to the "kid in the middle."

Lee Silver disagreed with Mr. Littman, saying that he had counted six different levels of Algebra I in the guide. "It looks like the majority of courses are aimed at the middle student," he said.

But Princeton resident Angela Cortese also expressed concern about whether enough was being done in mathematics for the average student. She asked that tutors be available at the high school during the day.

Township resident Todd Tieger said he thought the computer science curriculum should be based on concept development and not on mastery of a particular set of computer languages.

He said he would like to see the School Board set up a mechanism for maintaining an ongoing discussion with the community, and that he wanted to contribute to those who are qualified to write curriculum.

"I think Todd has raised some good points," said Mr. Silver. "I see the computer science portion evolving. We will evaluate in the future, but what has been done is a good first start."



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MIXED REVIEWS FOR THE MOVIE, NOT FOR THE TOWN: Some reviewers liked IQ, some were less than enthusiastic, but Princeton in the springtime got rave notices.

Year End

Continued from Page 1

were able to purchase props as souvenirs.

Then, when I.Q. was shown at benefit premieres at the Garden Theater in December, there was the fun of looking to see if sequences involving oneself or one's friends survived editing to be included in the finished product. Everyone agreed that even if the plot was flimsy, Princeton looked wonderful.

Apart from the severity of the winter and I.Q. filming, 1994 was a year when several important decisions were made. Township Committee voted in late September to build a new police and municipal complex. The decision followed studies by four different architectural firms over a period of several years designed to help Township Committee evaluate whether to renovate the Valley Road building and police headquarters or to build anew.

Both facilities were in need of extensive repairs, and there were issues of Americans with Disabilities Act compliance, code requirements and the need for additional and better organized space.

The total price tag, including relocating the existing Recreation Department building, will come to

around \$8.9 million. New facilities for the municipal offices was strongly opposed by a group of Township residents calling themselves Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility; the group agreed that a new building for the police was necessary, however.

The vote to build a new combined facility was 3 to 2, but once the decision was made, Committee closed ranks on approving the bond ordinance to pay for it and in authorizing Faridy Thorne and Fraytak, the architectural firm that had done the most recent feasibility study, to design it. At year-end, drawings showing two options for the exterior design were on view at the Valley Road building.

Library Expansion

Equally important (and even more difficult to arrive at) was the decision that any expansion of the Princeton Public Library should take place at the existing site on Witherspoon Street. The results of Phase II of the feasibility study, which developed schematics for expanding the existing library as well as building a new structure on land owned by the Princeton Shopping Center, were released at the end of June.

The report included cost estimates for construction at both sites and a comprehensive table of pluses and

minuses associated with each. The cost differential was roughly \$600,000 out of the overall cost of close to \$12 million. Jacquelyn Thresher, library director, gave briefings and guided tours of the existing library during September in preparation for the Joint Borough Council, Township Committee meeting that took place on September 29.

Following public comment, knowing that a decision on the site had to be made before the study on how much money could be raised privately could proceed, Borough Council voted 5 to 0 to keep the library downtown.

Township Committee, having recently committed itself

Continued on Next Page

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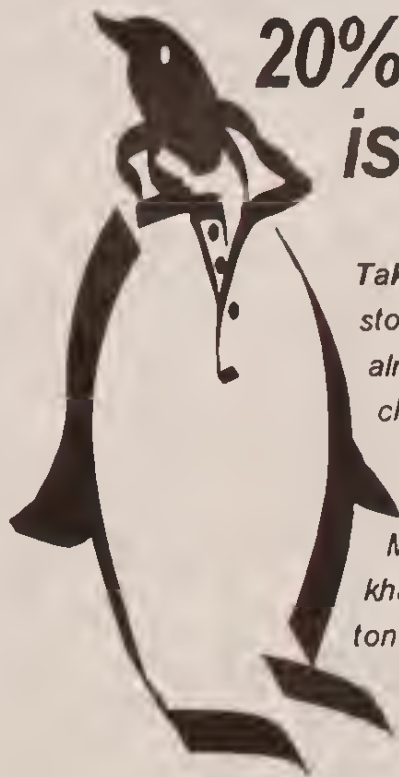
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Year End

Continued from Preceding Page

to a \$9 million municipal building, deferred voting on the site until two weeks later, when it passed a resolution agreeing that expansion should take place at the current site but stating that issues relating to parking and sharing of capital and operating expenses would have to be resolved before going ahead.

In the interim, it was learned that the Shopping Center site was under contract for sale to a company that builds and operates assisted care residences. Meanwhile, too, Borough Council adopted a seven-year capital budget which allocated \$2.23 million to library expansion. Assuming a Township contribution of twice this, or \$4.5 million, the total municipal contribution would be \$6.7 million — substantially less than the \$12 million that had been estimated.

Concerned that Township Committee was going to press for a larger share from the Borough, and that this might lead to a dissolution of the joint library agreement, Mayor Reed began exploring the possibility of the Borough joining the Mercer County library system. A presentation from county library officials was held in early December.

At year-end, the two mayors and one other member of their respective councils were meeting as a subcommittee to try to resolve cost sharing and parking issues.

Griggs Farm Decision

Another decision that was many months in the making was the vote by the Griggs Farm community to approve changes in the master deed to allow the construction of 68 units in the unfinished Courtyard IV. Believing that townhouse units the size of the original would not sell easily in today's market, Orleans, the developer selected by the Township to complete the project, proposed to build three-story townhouses with garages and family rooms.

Some residents objected to the idea of bigger buildings and were concerned about the impact on the value of their own two-story units.

Starting in late February, a series of meetings was held

Christmas Fund Exceeds Record

The Town Topics Christmas Fund has already far surpassed its previous record of \$26,167 raised in the 1991-92 annual appeal. Several additional gifts of more than \$1000 have put the current total at \$34,518.19.

The generous spirit of our readers is indeed gratifying, and we hope the fund will grow to even greater heights until it closes January 31st. Any gift, large or small, is appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible and every penny is used to benefit a deserving individual or family.

The money is channeled through Family Service Princeton Area and is used to help people whose needs are not covered by existing municipal or county agencies. This newspaper pays all the administrative costs of the fund, so every cent contributed goes to help those who need it.

Checks may be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to the paper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or they may be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

at the community in an effort to allay their concerns and to make adjustments in the wording as it related to maintenance fees. Finally, in October, the residents voted 127 to 20 to approve the proposed changes in the master deed.

Courtyard IV will include eight townhouse buildings and one building containing back-to-back townhouse-type units that will be sold to moderate income purchasers. Completion of the project will fulfill 140 of the Township's 275-unit affordable housing quota.

In other affordable housing developments, progress was made on the West Drive project where 20 three- and four-bedroom rental units are proposed to be built by the Borough Housing Authority under a \$1.6 million Housing and Urban Development construction grant that was promised eight years ago. A concept plan for the siting of the units was reviewed by the Planning Board in March, and Princeton architects Michael Mostoller and Fred

Travisano were selected later in the year to design them.

Located in the Township, these units will count toward the Township affordable housing quota. Construction could begin in the coming year.

Sixteen vacant row houses on Shirley Court that the Borough had acquired with the intention of renovating them as part of its affordable housing program were demolished in September, paving the way for new construction. The structures were deemed in too poor condition to renovate, but before proceeding with new construction on this or the Maclean Street affordable housing site, Borough officials want to see if they can negotiate a lower affordable housing number, or undertake additional renovation, so that the density on the two sites can be reduced.

The Borough acquired a two-story house on Leigh Avenue, which it expected to renovate for a low-income family and was negotiating for the acquisition of two other houses on the same street, also for renovation.

School Superintendent

The Princeton Regional School Board made an important decision in February when it announced the selection of Marcia Bossart, from four finalists, to be superintendent of Princeton Schools. Coming to Princeton from a similar position with the Glen Ridge schools, Ms. Bossart began her duties on May 16.

Meanwhile, interim superintendent Richard Willever managed to bring the school budget to within the five percent cap increase set by the state by cutting the proposed addition of four elementary school teachers, cutting a special services aide and making further reductions in athletics.

Unlike the previous year, when voters rejected the

school budget, they approved the 1994-95 budget which totalled \$31,260,809.

They also elected David Meadow, Ruth Boulet and Lee Silver to three year terms on the School Board, and Betsy Wilczek to another one year term. David Robbins succeeded John Clearwater as president of the board.

In April, interim Princeton High School principal Owen Snyder resigned to become principal of a West Caldwell high school. Leigh Byron was selected in June to replace him. Marvin Trotman, a candidate for the post but not one of the finalists, was named vice principal.

Learning Center

Construction began in August on a combined learning center and community center

Continued on Next Page

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ANNIEGLASS

In Memoriam: 1994

Many notable Princeton residents died in 1994. Among them were:

The Rev. William H. Felmuth, 75, a former vice president at Princeton Theological Seminary, January 13;

Lydia Richmond Poe, 97, wife of the former president of the First National Bank and owner of the property that became Woodfield Reservation off The Great Road East, January 14;

John Becker, 78, writer and director, active in Princeton Community Players, February 23;

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, 63, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center for 10 years, February 24;

Melvin M. Tumin, 75, professor of sociology and anthropology at Princeton University whose specialties were race relations, social stratification, education, crime and violence, March 3;

R. Kenneth Fairman, 82, Princeton University's first director of athletics, March 8;

Dr. Milton Horowitz, veterinarian who founded Princeton Animal Hospital, April 3;

Charles A. Hurford, 79, director of personnel operations at RCA Laboratories for 30 years, April 8;

Michael Bongiovanni, 74, who spent 38 years at Squibb, rising from salesman to chairman of the Medical Products Group, April 17;

William J. Barr, 75, consultant to Mathtech, April 17;

Donald Mackie, 74, lifelong Princeton resident and Trenton businessman, April 23;

Michelle Disco, 37, soprano known for her interpretations of contemporary music, April 29;

David DuVivier, 83, attorney who practiced in New York City and Paris, May 7;

John D. Davies, 76, editor and author, May 19;

Dorothea C. Coote, 80, language teacher at Princeton High School, May 26;

George W. Ball, 84, Undersecretary of State in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, May 26;

Marian Smith Twitchell, 89, daughter of N.J. Senator Alexander Smith and active in the Moral Rearmament Movement with her husband, May 29;

Allen R. Kirschner, 64, chairman of the English Department at Princeton High School and at The Hun School, July 7;

Gerald Eades Bentley, 92, Shakespeare scholar, longtime Princeton professor and authority on the Renaissance, July 23;

Kathleen Heeremans Fitzpatrick, 90, longtime florist in Princeton, August 7;

Jac Weller, 81, authority on military history and firearms, engineer and businessman, August 18;

Ralph M. Hagen, 86, a former research director of Opinion Research Co. and one of the founders of Gallup & Robinson, August 19;

Martha Cook Harrison, longtime owner/operator with her husband Burwell of Tenacre Foundation and one of the founders of the Princeton Adult School, August 25;

David R. Crerar, 49, Princeton University professor of geology and geophysical sciences, September 6;

Steven R. Levine, M.D., 42, cardiologist with Princeton Medical Group, September 12;

The Rev. Dr. John Bishop, Methodist minister, author and part-time teacher at Princeton Theological Seminary, September 26;

Katherine Fulton Montgomery, artist and well-known figure at the Institute for Advanced Study, where her husband, Deane Montgomery, was a distinguished mathematician, September 27;

Robert D. McCarthy, 75, lifelong Princeton resident who founded Wine & Game Shop and also The Pink Elephant liquor stores, October 4;

William M. Bristol Jr., 98, honorary chairman of the board of Bristol-Myers International and longtime Princeton resident, October 23;

John C. Whitwell, 84, Princeton University professor of chemistry, emeritus, October 28;

Sidd Kramer, 73, longtime teacher of instrumental music at Princeton schools, October 27;

Harry C. Kahny, 60, former Borough police officer who worked for Princeton University in the Department of Public Safety for 22 years, October 29;

H. Philip Minis, 86, active in community housing and open space conservation, among other community activities, November 19;

David E. Rogers M.D., 68, founding head of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, December 5;

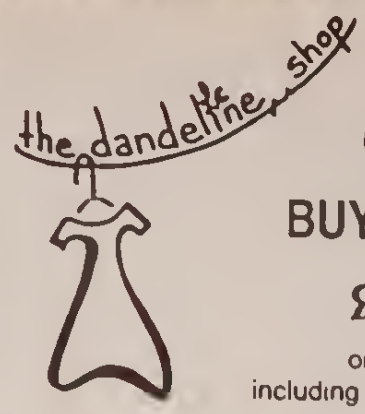
and Carl F. Brauer, 86, architect who worked for several New York firms before becoming associated with Princeton University on many campus projects; December 16;

manent head.

The Hun School also had a new headmaster, James M. Byer, an alumnus and former teacher at the school. In June Princeton Friends School launched a \$1.5 million capital fund drive for an expansion that will allow it to add 45 more students. In the fall, Chapin School added a pre-kindergarten, and Princeton Junior School a 5th grade.

In 1994, Princeton was forced to focus attention on the needs of its senior citizens. The proposal to build a continuing care retirement community on the Tusculum property, made at the end of 1993, prompted the Planning Board to develop an amendment to the Township zoning ordinance that would allow such a facility as a conditional use in certain areas.

Continued on Next Page



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Year End

Continued from Preceding Page

at the Hageman Homes on Clay Street to serve as one of the centers of the Princeton Young Achievers program. In the previous year, this program operated at three housing sites in town with funds from the state desegregation grant.

Princeton did not receive another grant this year. The School Board pledged \$100,000 to cover the cost of an administrator, but the opening of the centers in September was delayed while funds were sought for site managers. A

\$50,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust enabled the centers to open and to remain open through June.

At the private schools, Duncan Alling announced he would step down in June after eight years as headmaster of Princeton Day School. Archer Harman Jr., former headmaster of St. George's School in Newport, R.I., was named interim head for the 1994-95 school year.

At year-end PDS had selected Lila Lohr, head of an independent girls' school in Baltimore, as the next per-

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Year End

Continued from Preceding Page

Historic properties, such as Tuseulum, were ruled out.

In the fall, Michael Doyle, the venture capitalist who proposed the CCRC at Tuseulum, announced a board of trustees for an entity called Princeton Retirement Community Inc. which will continue the effort to develop a life care retirement community in Princeton. The companies that will design, construct, market and operate the community were also announced, all that was lacking was the land on which to build.

Assisted Living Facility

In October came the announcement that an assisted living residence was being proposed for a five-acre parcel next to the Shopping Center. Just as a zoning amendment was required to allow CCRCs, so too a zoning change will be needed if the proposed facility is to be located on the Shopping Center tract, which is zoned residential and requires an affordable housing component.

Although neighbors objected at the Planning Board concept review to the three-story height of proposed facility and its location in their neighborhood, there is universal agreement that housing for seniors and the services they will require "to age in place" are lacking in Princeton. A group of residents calling itself Community Without Walls went public about its mission to encourage the development of such housing and services in the community.

New housing construction continued unabated in the Township. Toll Brothers began building the first of 117 homes to be built at Ell Farms. K. Hovnanian Companies won site plan approval from the Township Zoning Board to build a 54-unit townhouse development called Campbell Woods on 26 acres off Mt. Lucas Road. By year-

end the developer had begun clearing the site.

Large single family homes began going up in the Province Lane Woods development on the former Princeton University lands in the northwest corner of the Township. Now owned by Bryce Thompson, this 300-acre area received subdivision approval for 40 large lots several years ago.

Along with developing the CCRC ordinance, the Planning Board and its subcommittees spent time this past year developing an ordinance that would allow an 18-hole golf course and golf club to be developed at the Jasna Polana estate. A concept review of the proposed plans was held in October.

The board also heard a proposal by Westerly Road Church to build an addition that would double the square footage of its facilities and one from Princeton Shopping Center involving modest building additions but a reconfiguration of traffic circulation.

The Township Zoning Board was preoccupied throughout the year with hearing Princeton Medical Center's amended plan for expanding the existing garage at the hospital and the neighbors' objections. More than a dozen hearings were held, involving hours of testimony, cross examination, counter testimony, argument, statements, counter statements, questions, suggestions, drawings and revised drawings.

By year-end, there was still one more summation to go.

Delayed Tax Bills

1994 was the year that the third and fourth quarter tax bills in both Borough and Township went out together well after the third quarter taxes were due. A delay by the state in deciding how much of the franchise and gross receipts tax to keep for itself caused a delay in

Continued on Next Page

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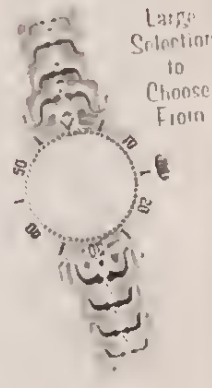
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Year End

Continued from Preceding Page

finalizing the budgets of both municipalities. The increase in the municipal portion of the property tax was four cents in the Township, five cents in the Borough, but both municipalities warned of a bigger hit in the year to come.

Although Borough overtures for a study leading to consolidation of the two police departments were rebuffed by the Township, both municipalities reached an agreement on a new cost sharing arrangement for the Fire Department, as well as a timetable for the replacement of fire vehicles. Both began preparing for property revaluation, which is to take place in 1995.

Faced with increases in payments for hazardous route busing of school children, both municipalities tried to get the school board to pick up a larger share of these costs. Both settled for a two-third, one-third cost sharing for this year and vowed to take another look in the coming year.

Borough Council learned that it will take \$1.8 million to bring Borough-owned buildings into compliance with the Americans for Disabilities Act. Nearly one-third of this amount, \$540,000, would be required to bring the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street into compliance. Arts Council supporters appealed unsuccessfully to both Borough and Township for financial assistance in meeting this cost.

After lengthy negotiations, the Borough and the Township independently approved three-year contracts with po-

lice officers that were nearly identical in terms. In April, 99 guns were turned into the County Prosecutor's office by Borough and Township residents in the guns-for-cash swap that was announced during anti-violence month.

In May, volunteer firemen raised objections at Borough Council to the requirement that firefighters who use breathing apparatus have a health check-up on a regular basis. The Fire Department was also looking for homes for two pieces of antique fire apparatus.

Borough Council received a report from its Traffic and Transportation Committee suggesting many changes in parking practices and traffic signals along Nassau Street designed to improve the traffic flow. Merchants objected to a ban on stopping or standing on the north side of Nassau Street between Witherspoon and Palmer Square east, and ultimately the suggestion was rejected by Council in a tie vote broken by Mayor Marvin Reed.

Fifty parking meters were installed in the parking lot behind St. Paul's Church, and six new parking spaces were added on Nassau Street between Moore Street and Vandeventer Avenue, replacing a bus stop.

Elections

At the beginning of the year, Phyllis Marchand was elected mayor of Princeton Township by fellow members of Township Committee and Sharon Bilanin was named deputy mayor. In March, the sole Republican on Committee, Laurence Glasberg, who had served as mayor in 1993, announced he would not run for a second term.

Election for his single seat

was ultimately won by Independent Carl Mayer, who defeated Republican Michael Giardino and Democrat Stephen O'Connor. In the Borough, Ray Wadsworth, the lone Republican on Council, was defeated for a second term when the November election was won by incumbent Mark Freda and newcomer Arthur Saylor, both Democrats.

Jane Terpstra stepped down in November when she moved to the Township, and the Democrats selected Sandra Starr as her replacement.

1994 was a big year for the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. With a goal of achieving 10 million watts of power in fusion reactions in

1994, the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor generated 9.2 million watts in test runs in late May and 10.7 million watts in late October. Contracts were signed for the next tokamak, the TFX, or Tokamak Physics Experiment, a project to develop the scientific basis for economically compact and continuously operating fusion power plants.

Princeton University received approval of the Princeton Planning Board to construct a 14-megawatt cogeneration plant to replace its existing boiler plant. The University also began reconstructing one of its playing fields with an all-weather artificial turf playing surface and improved viewing stands and locker rooms.

In March, Rider College received approval from the
Continued on Next Page

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Year End

Continued from Preceding Page

state to call itself a university. Robert L. Annis, an administrator at New England Conservatory of Music, was named dean of Westminster Choir College, which now appends "Rider University" to its title.

The Choir College also announced that it would remain at its campus on Hamilton Avenue, and Anne Meservey was named director of admissions.

First Baptist Church named the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, executive assistant to the president of Union Theological Seminary, as its new pastor. Rev. Thomas, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College who grew up in Detroit, Mich., is the first woman to pastor a black Baptist church in Mercer County and only the second in New Jersey. Installation ceremonies were held in September.

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz was installed as the second rector of All Saints' Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church held a conference on the legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, which included the New Jersey premiere of a work composed by three German composers as a tribute to the late theologian. All three were present to discuss their work.

Developments in the Arts

There were notable developments in the arts in Princeton in 1994. The League of American Theaters and Producers presented a Tony Award to McCarter Theatre as Outstanding Regional Theater. Artistic Director Emily Mann and Managing Director Jeffrey Woodward received the award at a ceremony that was broadcast on television.

The Opera Festival of New Jersey presented the world premiere of *The Tempest* by Peter Westergaard, Princeton University music professor and composer, along with Puccini's *La Bohème*

1994 Anniversaries

Several organizations celebrated special anniversaries in 1994.

Princeton University Concerts, founded by the Ladies Concerts Committee 100 years ago in the fall of 1894, began a year-long celebration of its centennial with a reception following a concert by the Emerson String Quartet and Menahem Pressler. Special lectures, the creation of a published history and a weeklong residency by the Nash Quartet of London are planned in the spring.

Dorothea's House held an 80th birthday party in early October, featuring Robert Immordino, an historian and author of a commemorative history of the house.

The American Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter marked 80 years of service to the greater Mercer area at the annual meeting at which several individuals were recognized for special contributions.

The Medical Center at Princeton celebrated 75 years since the founding of Princeton Hospital during an influenza outbreak following World War I. A dinner dance was held in September and the publication of a revised history is planned.

Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue celebrated 65 years of taking care of young children of working mothers in the Witherspoon and John Street area. Director Jean Riley, who attended the school herself as an infant, has been associated with it for 40 years. The facility was remodeled to accommodate 10 more students. The Princeton Regional School District donated computers for the children's use.

McCarter Theatre was also celebrating 65 years as an important cultural asset in the community.

The Nearly New Thrift Shop, established in 1944 as the Outgrown Shop, a school uniform exchange program at Miss Fine's School, marked its 50th anniversary.

To celebrate its 40th anniversary, Princeton Ballet Society held a Ruby Ball and honored founder Audree Estee who came up from Florida to attend.

The 35th annual Princeton Antiques Show was held in the spring of 1994 to raise scholarship funds for students attending Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club held a luncheon at Seanticon to celebrate 35 years of helping integrate newcomers into the community.

The Princeton Garden Statesmen, a chapter of the Society for the Encouragement and Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, celebrated 25 years at its annual spring show.

and Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*.

The Princeton University Orchestra and the Princeton University Glee Club combined for two performances in April of the Verdi *Requiem* with professional soloists. The concerts were the last in Princeton for William Trego as conductor of the Princeton

University Glee Club. Following a tour of Italy and France, Mr. Trego relinquished the post, thereby ending an association with the University that began in 1967 when he began directing the Princeton Freshman Singers. Richard Tang Yuk succeeded him.

In November composer Edward Cone, professor of

music emeritus at Princeton, was honored with a retrospective concert of his works at Richardson Auditorium. The performers were also involved in a three-day recording session to produce a compact disc of the pieces played.

Pianist Robert Tauh was named by the Institute for Advanced Study as artist-in-residence and gave the first of a series of recitals in which he plans to play all the Beethoven piano sonatas.

The Princeton University Concert Series began its 100th season with a concert by the Ying Quartet but designated the November 3rd concert by the Emerson String Quartet with pianist Menahem Pressler, with a reception afterward, as the gala centennial celebration.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra had a new director, Joshua Rosenblum, who comes with experience in musical theater. The Princeton Triangle Club returned to a book format for the first time since 1981 in its show *The Bermuda Love Triangle: A Spanish Impression*, featuring many songs by the talented com-

Continued on Next Page

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Year End

Continued from Preceding Page

poser and lyricist Peter Mills, a junior.

The Historical Society presented an exhibit called, "The Way We Really Were," focusing on family life in Princeton in the early 19th century.

Pettoranello Gardens

The Princeton Pettoranello Foundation continued its work on the Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North in 1994 and sponsored a community picnic at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on July 4.

The Township Shade Tree Commission inoculated the elm trees lining Washington Road with a fungicide to retard Dutch Elm disease. The Borough Shade Tree Commission conducted an inventory of all the trees in the Borough right-of-way, counting 90 different species and 3470 trees in all.

When the pump broke down that brings water from the Stony Brook to maintain the swamp at the Charles Rogers Wildlife Refuge, the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the Washington Cross Audubon Society and Elizabethtown Water Company all contributed to the cost of repairing it.

Princeton University opened its observatory to the public during the bombardment of the planet Jupiter by fragments of an exploding comet. The Norwegian soccer team practiced on University playing fields in advance of World Cup soccer games in the early fall.

United Way Merger

The Delaware Valley United Way and the Valley Way Princeton Area Communities merged to become the United Way of Greater Mercer County. Craig Lafferty was named president and chief professional officer and James Carnes, president and CEO of Sarnoff Laboratories.

The merged New Jersey Capital Area chapter of the American Red Cross moved to new quarters at 707 Alexander Road, vacating the space at 182 North Harrison that had been occupied by the Princeton chapter for many years. The Professional Roster moved to 1,000 Herron-town North office building after occupying various locations at Princeton University for 25 years.

Meals-on-Wheels began offering service on weekends as well as on weekdays. The Race for the Cure, a national event to raise funds for breast cancer research, was organized by the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Cen-

ter and held at Educational Testing Service. Gov. Christie Whitman was on hand to start some of the races and to present awards.

In the fall, the Task Force on Ethics, Princeton University and more than 30 non-profit religious and volunteer organizations, planned a special weekend program on diversity, with "E Pluribus Unum" as its theme. Hodding Carter III, former assistant secretary of state in the Carter Administration, gave the Friday evening keynote address, and there were workshops on Saturday and a community picnic on Sunday.

Sports: Lacrosse Shines

The biggest sports story of the year in Princeton was the twin NCAA lacrosse titles captured by the Tiger men's and women's teams. It's the first time ever the same college has won both in the same year.

And the Princeton women's crew repeated its success from a year ago, winning every race it entered last spring, including the nationals in June.

Continued on Page 12

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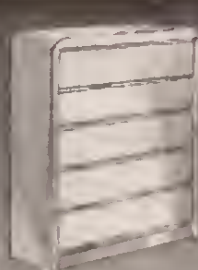
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People in the News Here in 1994

People make the news in any year. These were some of the Princeton residents who made news in 1994.

In February, the Friends of Princeton University Library held a black tie dinner to honor William H. Scheide on his 80th birthday for the contributions he has made to the continuing development of The Scheide Library in Firestone Library. Mr. Scheide was given an honorary degree by Princeton University in June.

In March, Freeman Dyson, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study for 41 years, received the Wright Prize at Harvey Mudd College. The prize honors those who have made exceptional contributions to science through cross-disciplinary study and research.

A two-day colloquium honoring Prof. Dyson was held at the Institute for Advanced Study in April. In October, he was selected to receive the Enrico Fermi Award, given for lifelong achievement in nuclear physics. Sharing the award with a biologist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Prof. Dyson was cited for his contributions to fundamental scientific knowledge in fields as diverse as physics, biology, astronomy and mathematics.

In March, William Joyee, associate librarian for rare books and special collections at Princeton University, was confirmed by Congress to serve on a five-member commission established by Congress whose task is to review all the classified documents pertaining to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy to determine which can finally be made public.

In July, Alan Kreuger, professor of economics and public affairs, was appointed by the Clinton Administration as chief economist and a senior policy advisor at the Labor Department.

Non-fiction writer Richard Preston's latest book, *The Hot Zone*, was published in September and immediately made the New York Times Book Review best seller list. Developed from a New Yorker piece Mr. Preston wrote about deadly human viruses, the story was quickly spotted by Hollywood for its movie potential. Mr. Preston ultimately sold the movie rights to 20th Century Fox but other versions were said to be in preparation at other studios.

In October, mathematician John Nash won the 1994 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences for mathematical contributions to the game theory he put forward in the thesis he submitted to the Princeton University Mathematics Department for his doctorate in 1950.

Also in October, Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was one of five individuals to receive the 1994 Charles Frankel Prize in the Humanities at a White House ceremony.

John Chancellor, who moved to Princeton when he retired after 43 years as NBC news correspondent and commentator, was the narrator of Kenneth Burns television series "Baseball" in October. Mr. Chancellor also narrated a Princeton University Chamber Symphony Concert in early December.

In November, New York University dedicated a wing of its library to James Hester, who served as president of the N.Y.U. from 1962 to 1975 and was the person who helped make the centralization of the library possible.

On the municipal level, there were several retirements in 1994.

Gillian Godfrey stepped down as director of the Suzanne Patterson Center after 8½ years of making the center a warm and inviting place, with many activities for senior citizens. The functions of the Senior Resource Center and the Patterson Center were combined under Joelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, with assistance from two additional part-time helpers.

Martin Dorward, manager of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, left for a position with a private en-

vironmental consulting firm in Houston, Tex. that needed expertise in sewerage system rehabilitation. Mr. Dorward oversaw the \$14 million reconstruction of Princeton sewer lines to eliminate raw sewage overflows.

Donald Mayer Brown, assistant Borough engineer, was named to succeed him.

Three Borough police officers retired as of June 1, 1994: Patrolmen James Agius, Victor E. Fasanella and Joseph C. Wilhelm. They were feted at a dinner dance in May. Patrolman Robert Shoblock also resigned during the year.

Township Police Captain Samuel Bianco retired in late 1994 after 35 years.

Professional planner Lee Solow former director of community development for Lawrence Township and former director of planning and development in Woodbridge, was named director of planning for the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Hene Cutroneo was named administrative coordinator.

Sarah Purily, assistant Township administrator, departed for a similar position with a county in upstate New York. Her replacement, Susan Stanbury, began in December.

Shirley M. Bishop, consultant to the Township Housing Board, was named executive director of the Council on Affordable Housing. She had served earlier as assistant director of COAH before forming her own consulting firm. Elizabeth K. McKenzie, a licensed professional planner from Flemington, succeeded her as Township housing consultant.

Paul Kurland retired from Family Service Princeton Area after 20 years in which he guided the agency through accreditation and expanded its programs and outreach. Paul Freedman, executive director of a Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency on Long Island, succeeded him.

Randy Hohler stepped down after 18 years as a counselor at The Professional Roster.

Notable visitors to Princeton in 1994 included Michael O' Siadhail, one of Ireland's leading poets, who gave a poetry reading at the Center of Theological Inquiry.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau did not give an address but answered students' questions at the Woodrow Wilson School in March. Other visitors to the Woodrow Wilson School included Joyee Elders, M.D., then Surgeon General in the Clinton Administration, who spoke on health care issues in September; Morton Halperin, special assistant to President Clinton, who spoke on "Promoting Democracy Abroad; An Administration Perspective; and Anthony Lake, Clinton's national security adviser, who spoke on American foreign policy and national security in October.

Jay Apt, astronaut and space walker, gave a Princeton University public lecture on "The Earth from Above."

Novelist Chaim Potok spoke in April at the dedication of Princeton University's Center for Jewish Life. Former Poet Laureate Richard Wilbur gave the inaugural reading in the recently endowed Clark series on campus.

Henry L. Gates Jr., chair of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Harvard and author of *Colored People: A Memoir*, published this year, gave a reading to benefit the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The 15th annual conference sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action brought several well-known figures to town. Andrew Young, former mayor of Atlanta, Ga. and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, gave the address at Princeton University Chapel before the conference, and McGeorge Bundy, National Security Advisor to President Kennedy, and Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War, were among the speakers.

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Changes to the Town's Business Scene in '94

The 1994 year brought many changes in Princeton's business scene. Shifts involving restaurants and take-out food shops seemed to dominate.

On Witherspoon Street, **North China Restaurant** closed in January after 14 years at No. 36. Alfie Kahn, owner of the adjacent **Alpha Dairy** and **Abel Bagel**, reopened the space at the end of the year as **Casa DiNapoli** serving moderately priced Italian cuisine at lunch and dinner.

After 37 years at 18 Witherspoon Street, **The Grotto Restaurant** was sold by Mike Pilenza to Jason Ungar and Sam Roberts. Renamed **Quilty's**, it reopened later in the year as a bistro-type restaurant specializing in Provencal cuisine.

Also in January, Carolyn Landis sold **Marita's Cantina** at 138 Nassau Street to Raymond Disch, his wife Erica and brewmaster Adam Rechnitz, who planned to renovate the space as a brew pub and restaurant. By year end most of the renovations were complete, the brew vats had been installed and **Triumph Brewing Company** was poised to open.

In April, **Landolfi's Pastieceria**, a 100-year-old fourth generation bakery from Chambersburg in Trenton, opened at 74 Witherspoon Street. With a coffee bar as an added attraction, it joined the burgeoning number of coffee shops in town. One is **Bueks County Coffee Company**, which opened at 5 Palmer Square in the space vacated by **Zoli's**; another is **small world coffee** which took the place on Witherspoon Street formerly occupied by **Tempting Tiger**.

In June, Erik C. Shoemaker initiated an essay contest in an attempt to sell his **Shoemaker's Gourmet Pizza** business on Palmer Square East. However, when the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office requested he discontinue the contest on the grounds that it was illegal, he decided to comply rather than take the matter to court. Mr. Shoemaker has since signed with an H.J. Heinz subsidiary to make his pizza crusts and is looking for a marketing organization.

In April, a Tex-Mex takeout food shop called **Santa Fe Express** opened at 236 Nassau Street and was an instant hit with students. At year end, **Top This Gourmet Pizza** was set to open at the corner of Nassau and Pine Street in space formerly occupied by **Aljohn's Pizza**, and **Pasta del Giorna** was getting ready to move from 205 Witherspoon Street to 242½ Nassau Street where **Boutoniere** by Guyhad been.

The **Rusty Scupper** on lower Alexander Street was renovated over the summer, but **Andy's Tavern**, up the street, was still looking for a new owner. Elsie Pang and her husband purchased the Mobil gas station across Nassau Street from the **Orchid Pavillion**, which she also owns and operates. Mrs. Pang plans to tear down the ex-

isting building and replace it with a new building housing two restaurants and a retail store. During a concept review, the Planning Board suggested she scale back her proposal to a single restaurant in view of the parking congestion in the area. She plans to include some parking at the rear of the lot, but the proposal of John Morrison, owner of **Nassau Seafood** to replace the **Ivy Inn** off Nassau Street with a t9-space parking lot may help the situation.

There were also changes in retail businesses during the year. **H.P. Clayton Yarn Shop** at 41 Palmer Square West, closed in January, marking the end of a retail presence in town that spanned three generations. Barbara Garretson, granddaughter of H.P. Clayton whose store was one of the first occupants of Palmer Square in the 1930s, cited declining interest in needlework.

A month or so later, **Bowhe and Peare** moved its gift shop from the retail complex at 356-358 Nassau Street into the Yarn Shop space. Nearby, **R.K. Ruud Kahle**, goldsmith and importer of cultured pearls, opened at 183 Palmer Square West, and **Chico's Casual Clothes** opened on Hulfish Street.

Competitive Sport closed at 7 Palmer Square in January after t3 years of operation by John Woodside and members of his family. It was replaced by **9 West**, a men's shoe store.

The **Lodge** clothing shop also closed, having moved to Hulfish North from Witherspoon Street the previous year. The space is still vacant.

There was new vitality at the corner of Nassau and Chambers streets. **Go For Baroque**, a gallery and gift shop, opened in the space vacated a year earlier by **Alan Royce** men's clothing store. **Valero's**, a men's clothing shop, opened nearby in the 20 Nassau Street building in space vacated by **Forrest Jewelers** which moved to t04 Nassau Street, taking space that had been occupied by **H. Strauss** office supplies.

Grooves in Orbit, selling new and used CDs, opened on Chambers Street as did **Princess Nail Salon**. The vacated Chambers Street Firehouse was purchased from Princeton Borough at auction by **Giardino Ventures** for renovation as **The Glennede Trust Building**.

Sneaks & Stuff opened in the 20 Nassau Street building, but by year-end was holding "going out of business" sales. The **Trenton Times** closed its office in the 20 Nassau Street building; the door proclaims it to be the **Unisex Hair Salon**, but it has not opened. **CD Danny's**, also in the 20 Nassau Street building, still had not found a tenant at year-end.

Kismet on Hulfish Street went out of business in 1994, and **The Place to Bead** opened on Witherspoon Street.

Continued on Next Page

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Business Changes
Continued from Preceding Page
Luttmann's Luggage, 20 Witherspoon Street, celebrated its 90th anniversary
At 98 Nassau Street, Once Upon A Toy closed during the summer. Owner Mark Crismond said business had been poor, but in addition he was the target of criticism by women's groups when a young mother wrote a letter to the newspapers complaining that he had objected to her breast feeding her baby in a store aisle. Hamilton Jewelers, located next door in the same building, announced it would expand into the toy store space.
In October, Sam Kind, owner of LaVake Jewelers, announced he would retire at the end of the year. The business, which he purchased from Myron LaVake 38 years ago, has been purchased by J.E. Caldwell, a Philadelphia jewelry company with seven other stores.
At year-end, Princeton Sports Company, upstairs at 80 Nassau Street, announced it would close. A video rental is said to be coming into the former Wawa Food Market on Nassau Street, which has been empty for more than a year. Another building that still lacks for tenants is 138 Nassau Street, and it is for sale.

Earlier in the year Hilton Realty Co. purchased the former Nassau Savings & Loan complex at 188-192 Nassau Street which had been taken over by the Resolution Trust. Space is still available in the building. Vibes CD store opened in part of the space formerly occupied by Barnes & Noble book store; First Fidelity Bank of New Jersey is in the remaining space.
Wit & Whimsy closed at 195 Nassau Street; the space was taken by Princeton Invisible Fence. Monday Morning Flower and Balloon Co. moved to a new location at 217 Nassau Street.
The Graves Design Studio Store, the retail outlet for personal and decorative items designed by Architect Michael Graves, opened at 388 Nassau Street, across the street from his architectural offices.
Burgdorff Realtors opened an office in the remodeled Victorian house at 264 Nassau Street.

Irv Urken of Urken Hardware and Design took Princeton Borough to court over the issue of allowing some merchandise displays on the sidewalk but not others. The East Windsor municipal judge who heard the case ruled that the Borough can not ban outdoor grills while at the same time permitting sidewalk displays of books, flowers, plants and newspapers. At year end, Borough Council was still struggling over the wording of an ordinance that would regulate sidewalk displays.
Herbert Mihan of The English Shop took over from Leo Arons of The Gilded Lion as president of the Borough Merchants Association. The merchants held a sidewalk sale the weekend leading up to July 4, and merchants in the east end of Nassau Street, in the vicinity of the University-owned building renovated after a fire, held their own party and sale.

There were two new tenants at Princeton Shopping Center in 1994: Metropolis Beauty Salon and a branch of Cenlar Federal Savings Bank. Pants Saloon moved from one side of the Shopping Center to the other, bringing with it the Postal sub-station.
The Nickel expanded into space vacated by Pants Saloon next door. Princeton Mail Service changed ownership and became Mailboxes, Inc., and The Coffee Grinder Cafe closed. Clancy's restaurant was also closed at year-end, but the owners promise a new look and a new menu in the New Year.
In all, 1994 was a busy year for Princeton merchants.

Year End
Continued from Preceding Page
Area high school athletes saw their share of success this year, both as teams and as individuals.
The Princeton High School boys' basketball team won a third consecutive Central Jersey Group II championship in 1994. Bram Reynolds, a senior on the squad ended his career with 1,717 points, making him the highest scorer in Colonial Valley Conference history.
The PHS boys' tennis team finished the '94 season with a 19-3 record, and won the Mercer County Tournament.

The seventh-seeded Hun School baseball team came close to winning the Mercer County Tournament last spring, but fell 8-3 to nationally ranked Steinert in the final, which was played in Mercer County's Waterfront Park.
The Hun boys' tennis team won the Prep "A" state title with strong play from Adam Epstein, who was undefeated at second singles.
The Hun girls' team finished at 14-3 and won the Prep "B" state title. First singles stand-out Julie Bonner was undefeated all year.
The Stuart Country Day School field hockey team won their fourth consecutive Prep "B" state title. Junior goalie Gia Fruscione was asked to participate in the U.S. Field Hockey Association's "A" camp, where members of the national team are selected.
At Princeton Day, the boys' lacrosse team and golf team won Prep B titles last spring, the girls' soccer team rolled to another Prep B title in the fall, and the boys' basketball and girls' softball teams reached the finals, before losing.
It was a year in which the decisions made and the steps taken at various levels and in various places were largely positive. May 1995 bring more of the same, and may Princeton continue to be the lovely, lively, interesting place all its citizens cherish.
—Barbara L. Johnson

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TOPICS Of the Town

Area Family's Holiday Nearly Spoiled by Theft

When Oscar Soto, his wife Blanca, and their three sons arrived in Claymont, Delaware last Friday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Soto's family, the last thing on their minds was unpacking their van.

"We don't see each other very often," said Mr. Soto, an employee of the Princeton Theological Seminary. "We had no chance to take everything out of the van — we just started talking and talking..."

It was like a family reunion, said the Meadow Road resident, who recalls staying up into the early morning hours chatting with his wife's relatives.

At 8 a.m. the next morning, however, the happiness of the occasion was dimmed by a phone call from a neighbor, reporting a broken window in the sliding door of the Soto's van.

"We had all the presents wrapped in the van," said Mr. Soto. "Everything was gone. The police found the boxes and wrapping in the same area, near a dumpster."

Mr. Soto and his wife were left with the task of explaining their loss to their three sons, Mario, 3, Michael, 7, and Jeffrey, 17. "It really affected the kids, not us," he remembers. "We just lost money. It was hard for me and my wife to explain to them — they kept coming up with a lot of questions: Why? Why?"

With the Sotos preparing for a blue Christmas, a local merchant, who wished to remain anonymous, contacted the New Castle County Police. According to a report in the News Journal of Wilmington, he directed them to send some officers to his store, and when they arrived, he helped them stuff hundreds of dollars worth of toys and gifts into their squad car.

A second merchant, watching the officers load the car, offered to gift wrap all of the presents.

The Sotos do not know the name of their benefactor. "Someone, an anonymous person, bought a bag of presents for our kids," Mr. Soto said. "That helped us alot."

The outpouring of good will did not end there. The owner of a local auto repair shop contacted Mr. Soto through the police and arranged to patch the van's broken window for free.

"There are a lot of great, great people in that area," says Mr. Soto. "It was great for my kids. Me, I don't care — I've passed my beautiful years as a child — I just care about my little ones."

—Rob Garver

Margaretta Cowenhoven, Chestertown, MD correspondent, contributed to this story.

Out of Court Settlement Reached In Pannell Case

A municipal court case that received much attention in the local media has been settled through mediation, using a process that one area attorney describes as "the wave of the future."

Charges of harassment

Continued on Next Page

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Curtain Calls '94, a strolling, town-wide, non-alcoholic New Year's Eve celebration that offers entertainment, activities, food, and fireworks for the entire family, will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday. It features continuous entertainment at nine different sites, both downtown and on the Princeton University campus, with a fireworks finale at midnight.

This year's entertainment consists of old favorites such as the Princeton Singers, the Blawenburg Band, the Princeton Girlchoir and comedian Joe Bolster. Celebrated comedian Ray Romano will also perform at the Garden Theater this year. Jeff Presslaff and his band will give two performances, as the headline act at the newest location, McCosh 10 Hall.

New acts this year will include the a cappella group The Metronomes from Washington, D.C., who recently performed at the White House and the season home-opener of the Washington Bullets. Joining The Metronomes at Richardson Auditorium will be The Rob Stonehack Big Band, who captivated crowds at this year's JAZZFest. The band has backed up many stars, such as Perry Como, Johnny Mathis, The Manhattan Transfer, The Temptations and Lou Rawls.

Button wearers will also enjoy the DJ Danec Party, folk music, dancers, jazz, storytelling, several a cappella performers, choir music, organists, magic shows, tarot card readings, handwriting analysis, the Town Crier, trolley tours, horse and carriage rides, roaming entertainment and a fireworks finale.

Buttons for the event are \$15 and can be purchased at The Arts Council, Bowhe & Peare, Chemical Bank/PSQ, Davidson's Market, McCaffrey's, Princeton Packet, Nassau Street Seafood, Princeton University Store and Landau's.

All proceeds will benefit The Arts Council of Princeton. For more information, call the Curtain Calls '94 Hotline at 497-4642.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

and complicity to commit assault were filed against Clay Street resident Henry Pannell as the result of an incident that occurred on September 10 of this year. Mr. Pannell was charged after he paid three youths \$20 to assault a fourth boy who, he believed, had injured his son. The attack was never carried out.

With the help of mediator Blaine S. Greenfield, who was assigned by the Superior Court of New Jersey, the parties involved agreed to drop the criminal charges against Mr. Pannell.

On Friday, in the company of Mr. Greenfield, Mr. Pannell met with Loren Johnson, the mother of the boy who was to be assaulted; the boy himself; and several other interested parties, in an attempt to reach an agreement through what the court calls Complimentary Dispute Resolution.

In the space of two hours, said Mr. Pannell's attorney, Glenn Cochran, "The parties came to a common understanding and dealt with the underlying issues."

According to its proponents, the process referred to as Complimentary Dispute Resolution (CDR), is a little-known but highly effective means of settling disputes that would otherwise take up the time of municipal court judges.

"It's the wave of the future," said Mr. Cochran.

"Our courts are extremely overburdened, from the municipal level right up to the Supreme Court. This is about the fifth time I've had one of my clients participate (in CDR) and every case has come to a successful conclusion."

His client in this case, Mr. Pannell, was out-of-state this

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

week, and unavailable for comment.

Ms. Johnson, whose son faced juvenile delinquency charges that will also be dropped, agreed that the process had been successful. "It's not a bad ending — it probably could have been resolved a lot quicker if we had talked to each other personally."

As part of the settlement, said Mr. Cochran, he and Mr. Pannell will compose a statement recording the facts of the case, which must be approved by Mrs. Johnson, and will eventually be published in local newspapers. The statement, he said, "is part and parcel of a private, confidential agreement reached by the parties."

Mediation Services

Mr. Greenfield, the mediator in the Pannell case, has the imposing title Assistant Director of Complimentary Dispute Resolution for Municipal Mediation. He is a part-time county employee, whose salary is funded through state grant money. He estimates that he handles approximately 300 such cases per year that would otherwise be taking up space on municipal court dockets.

"Mediation is a process where an impartial third party brings the parties in a dispute together to resolve their differences outside the court system," says Mr. Greenfield.

It is particularly useful, he says, in dealing with cases where the involved parties will have to continue to interact with each other after their particular grievances are settled.

Unlike the court system, which Mr. Greenfield says tends to produce "a winner and a loser, or a loser and a loser," mediation attempts to reach a settlement in which both parties are satisfied.

"A lot of people — not just lawyers, feel that rather than having people in court, it is better to have them resolve

differences between themselves."

As more lawyers and judges become familiar with the process, he says, it is becoming more popular. "When people try it, they tend to like it, and it tends to work."

Mr. Greenfield estimates that his mediation efforts are successful in approximately 85-90 percent of the cases referred to him by municipal courts.

While there are other mediators working in family court and civil court, says Mr. Greenfield, he is the county's only paid employee working on a regular basis at the municipal level.

Many large municipalities have volunteer boards of citizen-mediators who perform much the same function. He has assisted in the training of several such boards. Neither of the Princetons have such an organization, he reports.

Mediation sessions last anywhere from 45 minutes to two and a half hours, he says, depending on the complexity of the case. They require much less preparation than a full-blown court case, allow-

Continued on Page 26

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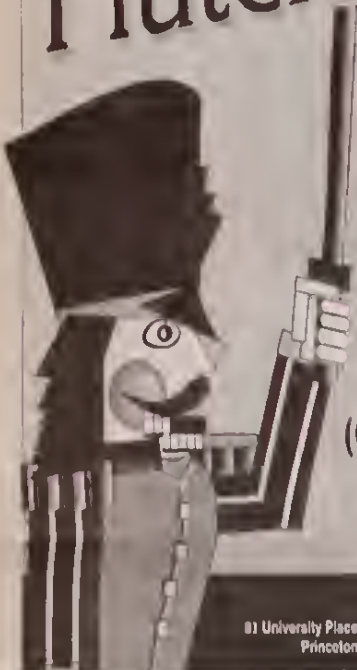
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News of the THEATRES

Play by Brian Friel Replaces Fugard Work

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann has announced that Brian Friel's *Wonderful Tennessee* will complete McCarter Theatre's 1994-95 theater series. Douglas Hughes, who directed *The Film Society* at McCarter in 1991, will return to direct the production, which will run from May 2 through 21. *Wonderful Tennessee* replaces a previously-announced world premiere of a play by Athol Fugard.

In announcing the schedule change, Ms. Mann explained, "We had originally planned to close this year's theater series with Athol Fugard's new play. I have had several conversations with Mr. Fugard, who noted that the dramatic changes which continue to take place in South Africa have required him to redefine himself as a playwright. Much of his past work has been influenced by the country's former system of apartheid."

Ms. Mann added, "Mr. Fugard's newest work will premiere at the Market Theatre in Johannesburg in August and will have its American premiere at McCarter next season."

A moving and mysterious new play from Ireland's most popular playwright, *Wonderful Tennessee* tells the tale of six friends, drawn together by the magic of a remote Irish island, who gather to confront its secret and end up exploring their own.

Wonderful Tennessee had its world premiere production in Ireland at Dublin's Abbey Theatre in 1993. Mr. Friel has had a long association with the Abbey which also premiered *Dancing at Lughnasa* prior to London and Broadway. *Wonderful Tennessee* had a limited Broadway run in 1993 and recently had its West Coast debut at San Diego's Old Globe Theatre.

Mr. Friel won the Tony Award for *Dancing at Lughnasa* two seasons ago. His earlier work, *Philadelphia, Here I Come!*, was successfully revived on Broadway this past fall and *Translations* is scheduled for a Broadway production this spring. A former school-teacher, Mr. Friel has devoted himself entirely to writing since 1960.

Among his plays which have been produced over the decades in Europe and America are *Aristocrats*, *Lovers*, *Foith Healer*, as well as his translation of Chekhov's *Three Sisters* and an adaptation of Turgenev's novel *Fathers and Sons*.

McCarter Theatre's 1994-95 theater series continues in February with the world premiere of *Hoving Our Say — The Delony Sisters' First 100 Years*, adapted and directed by Ms. Mann. A portrait of our nation's past century through the eyes of two remarkable women — the daughters of a former slave, now both over 100 years old, *Hoving Our Say* will run from February 7 through 26.

From March 14 through April 2, McCarter will present *Mirondolina*, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth, who adapted and directed McCarter's nationally acclaimed produc-

McCarter Food Drive

McCarter Theatre is supporting the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK) during the holiday season.

Patrons purchasing tickets to McCarter's holiday performances of *A Christmas Carol* and *The Nutcracker* are encouraged to bring canned goods to the box office and receive \$5 off the price of a ticket. Each can is applicable to one discounted ticket. This offer is not valid with any other discounts and is good at time of purchase only.

TASK is in need of any canned food, especially canned pasta, stew, fruit, vegetables, peanut butter, jelly, soup and coffee.

tion of *The Triumph of Love* and *Changes of Heart*. This spirited and surprisingly modern 18th-century comedy, written by Carlo Goldoni, is about a vivacious innkeeper and the men — masters and servants alike — who are in love with her.

Three-play mini subscriptions to the remainder of McCarter's 1994-95 season are now on sale for only \$50. Subscribers receive guaranteed seats for all three productions, flexible ticket exchanges, discounts on tickets purchased for their friends, a special subscriber-only telephone line which may be used 24 hours a day/seven days a week, advance notice of special events, subscriber-only ticket offers throughout the season, and *Calendar News*, a newsletter which provides up-to-date information on events at McCarter Theatre.

To purchase McCarter's \$50 mini-subscription for the remaining three plays of the 1994-95 theater series, call the McCarter subscription office at 683-8900. For single tickets, call the box office, 683-8000.

Gurney's 'Love Letters' Staged at Lawrenceville

A. R. Gurney's *Love Letters* will be presented Saturday, January 7, at 8 at Kirby Arts Center on the campus of The Lawrenceville School. The two-character work, which Gurney designed to be presented as a dramatic reading, is open to the public at no charge.

Featured will be Richard Lederer, author, nationally

Continued on Next Page



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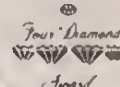
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Current Cinema

Times for all movies are for this Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29, only. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, IQ (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Screen II, Disclosure (R), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Mrs. Parker (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35; Screen II, Last Seduction (R), Ready to Wear (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:45.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Screen I, Streetfighter (PG13), 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30; Screen II, Nell (PG13), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10: Screen III, Drop Zone (R), 11:45, 2:25, 5, 7:45, 10:20; Screen IV, IQ (PG), 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Screens V & VI, Disclosure (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10:10, 10:30; Screens VII & VIII, Dumb and Dumber (PG13), 12, 2, 2:35, 4:40, 5:10, 7:20, 7:50, 10, 10:30; Screen IX, Mixed Nuts (PG13), 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Screen I, The Lion King (G), 12:50, 3, 5:10; Star Trek Generations (PG), 7:20, 10; Screens II & III, The Santa Clause (PG), 12:40, 1:20, 3:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50, 10:10; Screen IV, Speechless (PG13), 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Screen V, Richie Rich (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Screen VI, Little Women (PG), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Screen VII, Ready to Wear (R), 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:50. Also showing, Junior (PG13), 3:45, 8:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Screen I, A Low Down Dirty Shame (R), 2, 5:30, 8:15, 10:30; Screen II, Miracle on 34th Street (PG), 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Screen III, The Jungle Book (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Screen IV, Interview With the Vampire (R), 1:45, 5:15, 8, 10:45.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Screen I, Speechless (PG13), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Screen II, Disclosure (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen III, The Santa Clause (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Screen IV, Richie Rich (PG), 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Screen V, The Jungle Book (PG), 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:15; Screen VI, Little Women (PG), 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen VII, IQ (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

syndicated columnist ("Looking at Language"), peripatetic lecturer, and frequent radio talk-show guest. His books (all concerned with language) include *Anguished English*, *Get Thee to a Punner*, *The Ploy of Words*, and *The Miracle of Language*. In addition, he has published more than a thousand articles about language. He has appeared across the country in *Love Letters*.

Portraying his lifelong correspondent will be Jean Stephens, who has appeared in some 70 of The Lawrenceville School's Periwig Club productions and three productions of The Lawrenceville Community Players. A part-time member of the Lawrenceville drama department, she first appeared on stage in the Ogunquit Playhouse at the age of 5 and subsequently spent three seasons at the Lake Placid Summer Theatre.

She is also president of the Princeton branch of the English-speaking Union and a member of the E-SU national board.

Film Series in January At Princeton Art Museum

A series of films about art and artists, produced by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., will be shown on three Sunday afternoons in January at the Princeton University Art Museum. Sponsored by the Museum's Docent Association, the films, which are free and open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. in McCormick 101, adjacent to the museum lobby.

The series opens on January 8 with *National Gallery of Art: A Treasury of Masterpieces*. The film, which is narrated by J. Carter Brown, former director of the National Gallery of Art, tells the story of the museum's beginnings and its growth. Included in the program is a tour of

the West and East Buildings, providing an overview of the collections.

On January 15, the films *Art of Indonesia* and *Daimyo* explore the ancient treasures and cultures of Indonesia and Japan. *Art of Indonesia*, shot on location in Java and Bali, will introduce viewers to the myths and symbols that have permeated Indonesian culture for more than a thousand years through the presentation of Old Javanese poetry, sculpture, landscapes, music, and performances by traditional artists.

Daimyo will illustrate the dual way of the Daimyo culture of feudal Japan, one that combined the arts of war and the arts of the pen, through a survey of the Daimyo arts of architecture, landscape gardening, poetry, calligraphy, painting, the tea ceremony, the No theater, and Kendo, or swordsmanship.

The series concludes on January 22 with the films *Paul Gauguin: The Savage Dream* and *Matisse in Nice*. The Gauguin film explores the artist's obsessive search for an alternative to his own culture, culminating with his monumental artistic achievement in the South Pacific during his final years. To a great extent the story is told in Gauguin's words, revealing the artist's personal philosophy of art and of life.

Matisse in Nice, produced for the National Gallery in connection with the exhibition, "Henri Matisse: The Early Years in Nice," shows the artist's profound response to the light and color of the Mediterranean and the changes that occurred in his paintings during his years in Nice.

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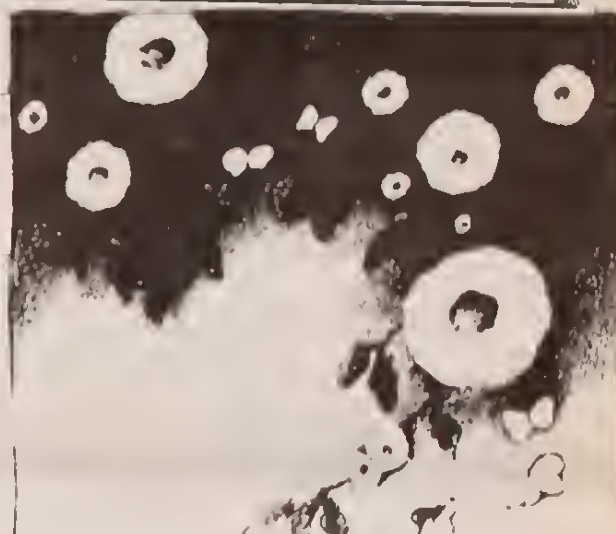
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MUSIC

Borromeo String Quartet In Concert at Richardson

For the third concert in the Chamber Masterworks Series sponsored by Princeton University Concerts, the Borromeo String Quartet will appear at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday evening, January 5, at 8. The program will include works of Mozart, Bartok and Schumann.

Founded in May, 1989, the Borromeo String Quartet won second prize at the 1990 International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France and, in January, 1991, won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. The Quartet first appeared in Princeton under the auspices of the Summer Chamber Concerts that summer.

It made its New York debut at the 92nd Street "Y" the following season, and also appeared at Washington's Kennedy Center. Performers are Nicholas Kitchen, violin; Ruggero Aliffranchini, violin;



PLAYING AT RICHARDSON: The Borromeo String Quartet will play works of Mozart, Bartok and Schumann in a concert Thursday, January 5, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. From left are Ruggero Aliffranchini, violin, Yeesun Kim, cello, Nicholas Kitchen, violin and Hsin-Yun Huang, viola.

(John Kennard photo)

Hsin-Yun Huang, viola; and Yeesun Kim, cello.

Last September, the Borromeo String Quartet began

its third year as Quartet-in-Residence at the New England Conservatory and the Walnut Hill School for the Arts in Boston, Mass.

The program will open with the Quartet in D Minor, K.421, of Mozart, and continue with Bartok's First String Quartet. After intermission, the program concludes with the Quartet in A Major, Opus 41, no. 3, of Robert Schumann.

Tickets, priced at \$27, \$23, \$19; students, \$2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

All-Beethoven Program By the N.J. Symphony

Zdenek Macal will lead members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in all-Beethoven programs for the second in the chamber orchestra series entitled "Baroque and Beyond." Pianist Yefim Bronfman will be the soloist.

In this area, one concert will take place on Friday, January 6, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium; another will be held Saturday, January 7, at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick. The program will consist of three Beethoven concertos for piano and orchestra, No. 2 in B-flat, No. 3 in C Minor, and No. 4 in G Major. The series is part of a three-year Beethoven cycle leading up to a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 which will celebrate the opening of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in 1996.

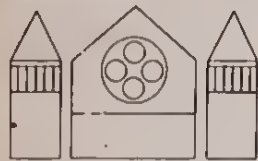
Ticket prices are \$32, \$26, \$18 and \$12. Call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5, for more information.

Music of Bach's Sons By Early Music Group

Le Triomphe de l'Amour will present the second program in its 1994-1995 season on Saturday, January 7, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The concert entitled "Sons of Sebastian" will include chamber music by J.S. Bach's sons W.F., C.P.E. and J.C. Bach, and feature guest artist Kimberly Reighley, flute. Ms. Reighley performs on baroque flute with the period-instrument ensemble Melomanie. She also plays piccolo with the Delaware Symphony and the Reading Symphony, and has appeared as flutist with the Carmel

Continued on Next Page



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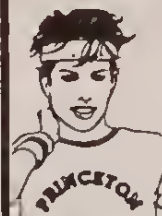
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Bach Festival, the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, Opera Delaware and the Wilmington String Ensemble. Ms. Reighley is on the faculty of Beaver Community College and the Wilmington Music School.

Members of the ensemble are David Myford, violin; Tom Moore, flute; Donna Fournier, gamba; and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.



Alexander Fiorillo

Steinway Society Plans Master Class, Concert

Pianist Alexander Fiorillo, a former student of Vladimir Horowitz, will play a benefit concert Saturday, January 7, at 8 at Scanticon for the Steinway Society. He will also conduct a master class from 1 to 3 that afternoon for four young pianists of his choosing. The class is open to the public.

An artist who made his solo debut at age 12 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mr. Fiorillo has an active schedule of solo recitals, chamber music performances and guest appearances with leading symphonies. He has appeared with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, as well as with the National Symphony and the Zagreb Philharmonic, among others.

He also holds his own weekly radio show on WFLN in Philadelphia, which includes a live concert broadcast and interviews with the musicians. In addition he is a professor at Temple University's College of Music.

Mr. Fiorillo will select four students for the master class from audition tapes and teacher recommendations submitted to him by the Steinway society. Tickets for auditors of the class are \$10.

For the concert, he expects to perform music by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt. Tickets for the concert are \$20, and \$10 for students. Tickets for the master class and concert together are \$25 and \$15 for students and teachers. Call 951-9533 for tickets.

Area Singers Invited To Join Hopewell Chorus

The Hopewell Valley Chorus, a mixed-voice group of 60 members, invites those who love to sing to join it for its 36th spring season. An informal reception for prospective members and registration for former members will be held Monday, January 9 at 7 p.m. in the chorus room of the Hopewell Valley Central High School on Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington. The first rehearsal for the season will follow the reception until 9:45 to preview selections for this year's spring concert, including Holst's *Te Deum* and a medley of favorites of the group Manhattan Transfer.

No auditions are required for this choral group, which is comprised of adult singers from many walks of life. The chorus was started 35 years ago by community members who enjoyed singing and performing various styles of music. The same philosophy still motivates the group, which

performs a repertoire ranging from sacred and classical music to popular tunes.

The director is Peter Lauffer, director of music at the Unitarian Church of Princeton and active in the music field throughout the area. The chorus performs concerts in December and May and sings for local businesses and festivals. Concert revenues benefit a scholarship for \$750 awarded annually to a Hopewell Valley Central High senior.

For more information call Joel May, membership, 737-2001, or Carol Allison, public relations, 730-1343.

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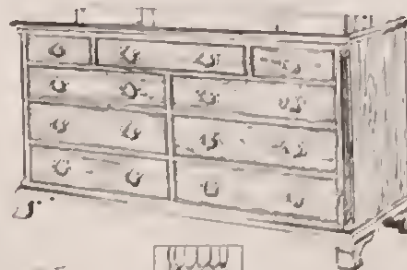
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Dawn and Gregory Stevens

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Halko-Russo. Carrie Ann Halko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halko of Hamilton, to Jeffrey M. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russo of Plainsboro.

Miss Halko is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and Mercer County Community College. She is a hotel reservationist and member service representative with AAA Central-West New Jersey.

Mr. Russo, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Community College, is an assistant night-crew manager with Super Fresh Food Corporation.

A May 1996 wedding is planned.

Sterling-Ribeca. Jennifer L. Sterling, daughter of Barbara Fechter of Pennington and Gordon Sterling of Titusville, to David M. Ribeca, son of Marion and Margaret Ribeca of Pennington.

Miss Sterling received an associate's degree in computer operations from Mercer County Community College. She is a benefit analyst with Bullock Associates, Inc.

Mr. Ribeca, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by Mario Ribeca and Sons Marble and Ceramic Tile, contractors.

An April wedding is planned.

Campioni-Bacon. Jennifer Jo Campioni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campioni of Hopewell Township, to Charles W. Bacon II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bacon of Pennington.

Miss Campioni, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a senior at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture.

Mr. Bacon, also a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and a senior at Delaware Valley College, is the owner of Greenleaf Lawn and Landscapes Inc. of Pennington.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Weddings

Stevens-Cooley. Dr. Dawn D. Cooley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cooley of Remsen, N.Y., to Scott G. Stevens, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter B. Stevens, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman; May 30 in Boonville, N.Y., the Rev. Anthony Sarnicola officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hartwick College and the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine, will begin a residence at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital in June.

Mr. Stevens, also a graduate of Hartwick College, is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Hartford.

Schneble-Brienza. Elizabeth Ann Brienza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brienza, Worcester Lane, Princeton Junction, to John B. Schneble, son of retired Army Lt. Col and Mrs. Elmer J. Schneble of Wellsville, N.Y., formerly of Plainsboro; June 25 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton, the Rev. Gregory Malovetz officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. She attends the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing, Pittsfield.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attended Drexel University in Philadelphia. He is international sales manager for RDB Electronics, headquartered in Pittsfield.

After a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple live in Pittsfield.

Zumbrun-Kuppek. Cynthia K. Kuppek, daughter of Anton Kuppek of Pennington and the late Kathleen A. Kuppek, to David D. Zumbrun, son of Howard D. and Joyce C. Zumbrun of Titusville; at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y. She is an administrative assistant with the N.J. School Boards Association Insurance Group.

Her husband graduated from The Hun School and Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa. He is a landscape supervisor with Lipinski Landscape and Irrigation Contractors.

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Continued from Preceding Column
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TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: Call 924-7108.
Wednesday, Dec. 28: 10-45 a.m., Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: December Birthday Lunch, SPC. Catered lunch.
Presentation by RSVP Players, MedieAware.
Thursday, Dec. 29: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie — "The Wedding Banquet" — SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Info: 924-7108.
Friday, Dec. 30: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: Senior Citizen Club holiday dinner and installation of officers, SPC.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Saturday, Dec. 31: New Year's Eve.
Sunday, Jan. 1: New Year's Day.
Monday, Jan. 2: Holiday, SRC & SPC Closed.
Tuesday, Dec. Jan. 3: 10:30 a.m., Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.
Wednesday, Jan. 4: 10:45 a.m., Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Movie — "Four Weddings and a Funeral" — SPC.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, December 28

7:30 p.m.: The Nutcracker, American Repertory Ballet, McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 2 and 7:30, and Saturday at 2.
8 p.m.: Neil Simon's The Sunshine Boys; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

Saturday, December 31
New Year's Eve

8 p.m. to midnight: Curtain Calls, musical and theatrical performances at the Princeton University Art Museum, University Chapel, Richardson Auditorium, YM/YWCA, Garden Theater, Arts Council, and First Baptist Church. Fireworks on Paul Robeson Place at midnight.
8 p.m.: Viennese New Year's Eve; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Borough Council reorganization meeting; Borough Hall. Followed by reception at Engine Company No. 3 Firehouse, Witherspoon Street.

Noon: Township Committee reorganization meeting; Valley Road building. Followed by reception at Engine Company No. 3 Firehouse, Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, January 3

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free and confidential. Every week.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 5

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Borromeo String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

Friday, January 6

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.
7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; special meeting to conclude hearing of Princeton Medical Center's amended garage application; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Reading by Paul Watkins, author of Night Over Day Over Night and other novels; Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Yefim Bronfman, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's The Sunshine Boys; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's Love Letters, with Richard Lederer and Jean Stephens; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Free.

8 p.m.: Preview, Lorraine Hansberry's A Raisin in the Sun; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday at 2 and 7, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

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ART

There Is Still Time to See Drawings By European Masters at Art Museum

If you haven't yet gotten around to the Princeton University Art Museum to enjoy the exceptional display of master drawings by some of the major names in the Western European canon — Canaletto, Goya, Piranesi and Tiepolo among them — there are still a few more days to hurry over (it closes on Saturday). The drawings, highly finished and precisely executed, are from the collection of Princeton alumnus Peter Jay Sharp, and cover a period from the 16th to the 19th centuries.

The largest group is a series of 16 lively travel scenes by 17th-century French landscape artist Claude Lorrain. Executed in chalk, pen and ink, and wash, the tones are muted, typically black and brown with highlights of white, often laid on tinted paper. The effect of these images, which range from architectural (*A Ruin on the Palatine in Rome*) to religious (*Landscape with the Rest on the Flight into Egypt*) is both romantic and subtle.

The Canaletto drawing, in pen and brown ink with a gray wash over traces of black and red chalk, depicts a scene from antiquity rather than one of his signature Venice scenes, while *A Lagoon Capriccio with a Tower*, by the other Venetian chronicler, Francesco Guardi, is a fanciful concoction, also in chalk, pen and brown wash, drawn mostly from the artist's imagination.

Along with Canaletto's Venetian scenes (whose small size always comes as a surprise — one expects them to be as heroically scaled as the vast and detailed vistas they depict), Piranesi's two architectural studies demonstrate again that great expanses needn't require equally sized canvases to encompass the subject. The two Piranesi works in this exhibit bear expansive titles that belie their small size. *A High Vaulted Chamber with Square Portal*, *Through Which Are Seen a Column and Temple Beyond* and *A Vaulted Chamber with Sculptures of Monumental Lions* are each contained in frames that measure less than 5 by 7 inches.

The Qur'an as an Object of Art

If the artistry of Cy Twombly's convoluted traceries somehow eludes you, "Books Eternal: Treasures of Islamic Civilization," on exhibit in Firestone Library's Special Collections Gallery, will give you a stunning appreciation of the elegant and exquisitely beautiful possibilities in the written line. The examples of the Qur'an (Koran) in this exhibit are simply dazzling. They range from a 10th-century version written on the scapula of a camel (of more historic than esthetic interest) to magnificent illuminated versions embellished with gold medallions and enclosed in dark lacquered covers emblazoned with graceful floral and arabesque designs.

One 18th-century version of the Qur'an is richly illuminated on glazed oriental paper in two different scripts. The ornamentation is so intricate and fine the pages look like small silk Persian carpets.

While Islamic books were adorned with fine calligraphy and ornamental decoration from the earliest centuries, it was not until the 14th century, under Mongol rule and Asian influence, that religious prohibitions against portraying the human form gave way. Included in this exhibition are a number of miniature Persian paintings that illustrated books of poetry as well as religious literature. Most often, the surrounding borders are richly embellished with gold medallions and intricate networks of colorful vines and flowers highlighted with traceries of gold.

One particularly elaborate example of the finest Persian miniatures depicts a vanquished Ottoman sultan brought before Timur, who is seated on his throne and attended by a host of other conquered princes.

Other manuscripts include a 12th-century alchemical work filled with fanciful illustrations, a 15th-century



PRIZE WINNING ILLUSTRATION by Gennady Spirin for 1994 translation of "Kashtanka," by Anton Chekov, recently took first prize at the Barcelona Biennial Exhibition of Children's Book Art. Exhibition of Spirin's children's book illustrations continues at the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts through Saturday.

botanical work on herbs, trees and shrubs, and an 11th-century treatise on animals and the medical properties of various parts of their bodies from works of Aristotle.

The exhibit remains on display through January 8.

Gennady Spirin's Illustrations

Gennady Spirin's illustrations for children's books, on display upstairs at the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, were originally scheduled to be taken down at the end of the week, but will now remain through January 6. Although utterly dissimilar in content and separated by centuries in their creation, there is a beauty of execution that forms a common bond between this exhibit and the Qur'an exhibition.

The art in both is meticulous in concept and execution and exemplifies what can be achieved when the artist's head, heart and hand are in perfect harmony. The Persian miniatures encapsulate a perfectly balanced little world, albeit on a two-dimensional level, while the illustrations of Gennady Spirin also draw the viewer into an enchanted universe. Both worlds are created within the confines of the book format and Spirin, as with his Persian predecessors, displays a fine calligraphic hand to embroider his pages.

The classic tales — many from the artist's native Russia — that Spirin has chosen to illustrate are imbued with universal appeal, and the magical realism inherent in great fairy tales is ideally suited to his illustrative style.

The enchanting — and amazingly detailed — watercolor illustrations bring to life Siberian folk tales, verse dramas by the Russian poet and playwright Mikhail Lermontov, stories by Nikolai Gogol, Alexander Pushkin and Cervantes — not writers one immediately associates with stories for children — as well as fairy tales from Hans Christian Andersen and the brothers Grimm.

Pages are beautifully designed and the brushwork — even in the design of borders — is meticulous. In *The Nose*, for instance, Gogol's witty fable about the pretentiousness of minor officials in turn-of-the-century St. Petersburg, the illustrations are bordered with scenes of the old Russian city.

NOTE: Many people remain unaware that exhibitions in Firestone Library's Special Collections Gallery and the Milberg Gallery are open to the public. The exhibits in the Special Collections are inside the double glass doors to the right of the main entrance; the Milberg Gallery can be reached by elevator or stairs from the Special Collections Gallery.

—Marion Burdick

Exhibits

"The Work of Our Hands," an exhibition of paintings and hand-made tallit, is on display at The Jewish Center through February 18.

The exhibit features Jewish Center artists including Gilda Aronovic, Anita Benarde, Judith Brodsky, Shellie Jacobson, Amy Kassiola, and Jules Schaeffer. The paintings and prayer shawls will be on display in the main lobby gallery and in the library.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, December 25, from 2 to 5. All are invited. The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street. For further information, call 921-0810.

The Scanticon Princeton will open the show "Different Strokes" on January 13. It will run through March 31. Featured will be works by artists Carol Hanson, Lucy

Graves McVicker, and Susan Hanna MacQueen.

Ms. Hanson received her B.A. from Brown University and studied at the Art Students League, the Art Center of Northern New Jersey, and with a number of noted artists. She is interested in the complexity of how shapes fit together and change with varying perspectives.

Ms. McVicker focuses on "the moods of nature" for her artwork. She earned her B.A. degree in fine arts from Principia College and pursued post-graduate studies at Parsons School of Design, Pratt Institute, and Rutgers University. Her award-winning florals and landscapes have been featured in numerous juried, solo, and group exhibitions. Her work is also on display in many public and corporate collections.

A graduate of Windham College, Ms. MacQueen's works have appeared in many one-woman exhibitions, and group shows.

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SPORTS

**The Sky's The Limit
For Tiger Hockey Team**
Holy Hobey Baker!

We all knew the Princeton hockey team was on a roll, undefeated in its last seven games, but after knocking off Colgate in the opening round of the Dexter Classic last Thursday, nobody was thinking seriously about stretching the streak to eight. Beating the nation's number one team, undefeated (15-0-5) Maine, on its own ice in the finals? No way!

Well, coach Don Cahoon's troops found a way, beating the Black Bears, 3-2, winning their first tournament since the ECAC Christmas Holiday affair in Boston Garden in 1968. Now, anything seems possible. The Tigers are 9-5-1 (4-4-1 in the league), and should capture their 10th win without too much sweat against Division III opponent Colby next Tuesday. The two teams have only met once before, with the Orange and Black winning, 7-0, in 1948.

The following Friday, January 6, it's back to the ECAC wars, with Dartmouth coming into Baker Rink, followed by Vermont Saturday night. Those are two of only six home games remaining, depending on where the Tigers finish in the standings. A seventh or eighth place spot would give them a preliminary playoff game in Baker. A finish in the top four would give them two quarterfinal games at home.

This raises all sorts of questions about how high Old Nassau can rise in the standings. Frankly, even with this sudden surge, a top four spot seems too much to hope for; fifth, sixth or seventh place is a more realistic target. But the better move is not to assign too many expectations to this team just yet. Right now the Tigers are getting the job done with excellent goaltending by James Konte, a defense that is not making mistakes, and an overall team effort that is taking the play away from opponents, especially in the center zone. The offense has not kicked in on all cylinders yet, and thus all the victories in this current run, with the exception of RPI and UMass have been close.

The puck is bouncing in the right direction for Princeton at the moment, but the slightest letdown could turn things around. The competitive balance among all teams in Division I that, gives the Tigers the chance to upset Maine, means Dartmouth could turn the tables here next weekend. Every game is key and none can be taken for granted.

Surprising the Bears

The victory over Maine was achieved with the same kind of grit and determination the Tigers have shown during their unbeaten streak, now the longest since 1931-32, when they won 10 in a row. Careful play in their own zone and forechecking in center ice kept Maine from scoring until a pair of ill-advised penalties gave the Black Bears a power play opportunity late in the first. They capitalized for a 1-0 lead.

But, before Princeton



THE PUCK STOPS HERE:
Tiger goalie James Konte has allowed just six goals in his last five games.

could think of going into the dressing room behind, Mervin Kopec tied the score on a fine individual effort. He skated around a defenseman, shot, and then converted his own rebound into the tying goal.

Early in the second, the Orange and Black suddenly found itself in front, 2-1, thanks to the efforts of a pair of freshmen. Casson Masters got the puck to Matt Brush open in the slot and his shot zipped between the pads of the Maine goalie. Both teams had good chances to score after that, but it was the Tigers who finally broke through with less than two minutes remaining. Brent Flahr brought the puck into the Maine zone and shot from between the top of the circles. Tony Ranaldi pounced on the rebound and swept the puck in front of the goal, where senior Corey Rhodes knocked it in.

Princeton's offense was through for the night, but smelling the distinct possibility of a major upset, the defense took over. Sensing the same thought, Maine came out flying at the start of the third, and managed to draw within one on a power play tally at 4:32. But the tying goal never came, as the Tigers held on for the final 15 minutes led by Konte's stellar play in goal.

Continued on Next Page

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Strangely enough, a college basketball team once had a school nickname of "No-Names" ... Siena College of the Metro Atlantic Conference, dropped its former name, "Indians", in 1988 — and while they were deciding on a new name, they played the entire 1988-89 season WITH-OUT a name ... The media that year called them the Siena "No-Names" ... For the 1989-90 season they chose "Saints", which is now their name.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

including a stop on a two-on-one in the final 30 seconds. A holding penalty against Maine in the final 1:03 also helped, preventing the Black Bears from gaining an extra man when they pulled their goalie.

Princeton's defense allowed Maine just 18 shots, the Tigers got off 26, but were zero for five on power play chances, while the home team was two of seven.

Colgate Dumped Again

The opening round win over Colgate was the second for the Tigers over the Raiders this season; Princeton won a 6-5 decision in Hamilton earlier this month, and will face them again in Baker in late February looking for a three-game sweep.

Tiger fans with a morbid sense of humor are joking that the Orange and Black will win that one, and then lose a first-round playoff game at home to Colgate in early March. It happened before, with Yale in the 1989-90 season.

This triumph might have come a little easier than it did if Old Nassau's offense had played as well as the defense. Superb goaltending by Konte (26 saves) and his defensemen kept the Raiders off the scoreboard for two and a half periods, extending the scoreless streak from the UMass game to 123 minutes. Handed a two-man advantage in the third, minutes after the Tigers had failed to score on one, Colgate finally broke through and tallied its only goal of the game.

Ahead by just 2-1 at that point, the Tigers might have been in trouble in seasons past, but they just tightened the defense a little more and allowed nothing else the rest of the way. When Colgate pulled its goalie at the end, Ethan Early slammed home the insurance tally with two seconds left, with an assist to Flahr, his second of the game.

Princeton had built up a 2-0 lead through the first two periods, and might have had more, except for the fine work of Raider netminder Matt Weder, who faced 38 shots, and couldn't be faulted for the three that got by him. In the first with the Tigers skating with a man advantage,



TEAM LEADER: Junior forward Chris Doyal leads the Tigera in points and rebounds per game going into the UNO Christmas Tournament this week.

tage, Jonathan Kelley blasted a slapshot at the net that Weder blocked, but an unmolested Ian Sharp was waiting in front of the net to poke in the rebound.

The second period saw plenty of end-to-end action, but just one goal. J.P. O'Connor got it at 15:27 on a breakaway with the Tigers' shorthanded. Both teams ended one for six on power play opportunities; Princeton took just five penalties in the contest, Colgate six.

Slapshots: Flahr's four points in the two games gives him more points (16) than any other ECAC defenseman. He was named tournament MVP, and joined on the all-tournament team by Konte and O'Connor.

—Jeb Stuart

Tigers Aim to End Skid At UNO Xmas Tourney

With their games against nationally ranked teams behind them and their battles with traditional Ivy League rivals still to come, the Tiger basketball team was in New Orleans two days after Christmas, hoping to end a three-game losing streak.

The projected match-ups in the University of New Orleans Christmas Tournament are a far cry from the storied rivalries of Ivy competition. In Tuesday's first-round game, which was played too late for this issue, Princeton faced Texas A&M.

The two squads have never played before. In early-season play, the Aggies were

destroyed by No. 15 Arizona State and one-time No. 25 Oklahoma State. The Tigers, though young, have held their own against top-25 competition, suggesting that they have the power to top the Aggies.

Last year, the Aggies were 19-11 overall and 10-4 in the Southwest Conference, which tied them for second place. They lost in overtime to New Orleans, 79-73, in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament last year.

In the second round, on Wednesday night, Princeton will face either Rhode Island or New Orleans.

The Rhode Island Rams have faced Princeton only once in the history of the two

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

schools, and boast a 1-0 series lead dating back to a 62-58 win on December 27, 1980.

Last year, the Rams finished with a 11-16 overall record. Their 7-9 mark in Atlantic 10 Conference play left them in sixth place.

In late November of this year, Rhode Island topped Brown University, who should be one of the better Ivy squads this season, by the score 94-71. The Rams entered the UNO Tournament without having played a game for more than two weeks.

The Privateers of UNO will enter the tournament with a 4-4 record. Tic Price, first year coach of the Privateers, carries a heavy load this year. He inherited the head coaching job unexpectedly: shortly after taking control of the UNO program, coach Tommy Joe Eagles, a mentor to his assistant Price, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Five days later, Price was named interim head coach.

The Privateers also host a pre-Christmas tournament in New Orleans. They topped William and Mary College 72-61 in the first round. The result of their second round meeting with Northeastern was unavailable.

Princeton has only faced UNO once before, losing 53-45 in Jadwin Gym in December of 1978.

Princeton will play its closest thing to a home game in a month next Tuesday evening, when it faces Rutgers on the road. The Ivy season will start three days later, when the Tigers head north to face Dartmouth and Harvard.

Princeton does not play at Jadwin until January 23, when it faces Dickinson. The Tigers' first home Ivy game will be February 10, against Columbia.

PHS Boys' Basketball 1-1 After Beating Lawrence

The Little Tiger basketball team took a beating from West Windsor-Plainsboro in their opening game of the year, but they came back a week ago Tuesday to top Lawrence 54-46, evening their record at 1-1.

They will play in a tournament at Allen High School in Pennsylvania on Thursday and Friday before returning to CVC competition with a home match against Trenton on Tuesday evening.

Against Lawrence, Princeton fell behind 9-7 in a low-scoring first quarter, but outscored the Cardinals 12-4 in the second to take a 19-13 halftime lead.

Foreal Wooten was good for 17 PHS points, while captain Kirk Webber netted 16. Brandon McEwen was no slouch either, scoring 12 points.

In the second half, PHS began to expand on the lead, which was 37-26 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The Cardinals outscored the

Adult Skating Sessions At County Ice Rink

The Mercer County Skating Center will hold adult-only skating sessions every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning January 5. Only those 21 and above will be allowed to skate.

Admission is \$4 and skate rentals are \$1.50. Skaters of all levels and abilities are invited.



TO THE MAT: The strain is evident on the face of PHS junior Chris Goettinger, as he tries to break the grip of WW-P's Basil Giletto in the 119-pound match. Despite a late surge, Goettinger fell 9-4; WW-P won the match 61-3.

Little Tigers 20-17 in the final eight minutes, but could not take the lead.

PHS Matmen Get Pinned By Power-Packed WW-P

There isn't much to say about the Little Tigers' match against West Windsor-Plainsboro. They met a stronger team in the Pirates, and they lost, 61-3.

Ryan Calder scored the only points for PHS, winning a 7-3 decision in the 134 pound weight class.

Injuries and disciplinary suspensions caused PHS coach Matt Wilkinson to forfeit matches in the top four weight classes, a handicap that the Little Tigers would have had a hard time overcoming against a lesser team than WW-P.

PHS is back in action at the Westfield Tournament on Thursday. CVC competition resumes next Thursday, when PHS hosts Lawrence.

Facing Tiger Tourney, PHS Girls Even at 1-1

The PHS girls' basketball team beat Lawrence 63-54, taking a 1-1 record into the holiday break and the ensuing Tiger Tournament on December 27 and 29.

PHS benefited from Laanna Carrasco's 31 points. Between them, Carrasco and fellow senior Grace Wiener combined for 51 of the Little Tigers' 63 points.

In a high-scoring first quarter, PHS out-distanced the Cardinals 24-16. A 14-11 second quarter left the Little Tigers with a 38-27 halftime lead.

Lawrence never mounted a serious threat in the second half. The teams were even with 13 third quarter points each, and the Cards gained two in the fourth by outscoring PHS 14-12.

The annual Tiger Tournament began on Tuesday, pitting the Little Tigers against Burlington Township in the first round. In Thursday's second round, PHS will face either Perth Amboy or Hopewell Valley.

Princeton Little League Accepting Registrations

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association is now accepting registrations for the 1995 Little League season. Boys and girls ages 8 to 12 as of July 31, 1995, and residing in Princeton Borough or Township, are eligible to participate.

There are three leagues: Instructional League, Minor League, and Major League. Children 8 years old are eligible only for the Instruc-

tional League. Tryouts for children 9 to 12 years old will be scheduled in March. Games will begin in April.

The registration fee is \$35 for the first child, \$25 for each additional child in a family; fees can be waived in case of

hardship. Registrations received after February 1 will be subject to an additional late fee. Information and registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, 921-9480.



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Local Reviewers of "I.Q." Less Kind Than Are Their Big City Colleagues

The Paramount feature film *I.Q.*, which was filmed in and around Princeton this summer, opened on Christmas Day in theaters across the country. With names like Walter Matthau, Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins, and Fred Schepisi in the credits, it was guaranteed the attention of reviewers in all sorts of publications. Following are some of the comments of reviewers from both local papers and more national publications.

Writing for *U.S. 1*, Robert Saxon warns viewers to check their *I.Q.*'s at the door if they want to enjoy the film. The plot, he says, "...is so far-fetched as to strain the credulity of even the most loyal fans of Walter Matthau (the fictional Einstein) and Meg Ryan (his even more fictional niece)."

Tom Baglien, writing for the *Princeton Packet*, calls the film a "dizzy contrivance" with a "slender premise." Although he gives Schepisi's direction high marks, he pans the writers. "These are supposed to be smart people," he writes, "but their dialogue is too earnest and mushy, and there's not one witty or pointed line in the whole movie." In conclusion, he says, "At best, it's appealing in the blandest way possible."

Myrna Bearse, writing in this paper, says that the plot "is about as weightless as an atom." She, and many other local reviewers, feel that the depiction of Princeton on the screen is the main reason to see the film. "When plot and character falter, as they do, the film will still keep area residents drawn to the screen, waiting for the next shot of places they know so well."

The *Trenton Times*' Joyce Periseo feels that the film is "lighter than puff pastry but not as memorable." Although the film was made almost entirely in Princeton, she says, "For all the average viewer will know, *I.Q.* could have been filmed in Vermont."

Interestingly, the further the reviewers are removed from Princeton, the more favorable the reviews get. Janet Maslin of the *New York Times* says, "The nice thing about *I.Q.* is that its intelligence doesn't stop at the title." According to Ms. Maslin, Robbins and Ryan turn in "wonderful comic performances" in a film whose humor "can be supremely sly." The film eventually runs into problems in the plot department, "but the main characters are so strong that the film's gentle pleasures persist, even when its focus drifts."

Anthony Lane, whose frequently bile-laden reviews are printed in the pages of the *New Yorker* magazine, is enthusiastic about the acting and the direction, but is also disappointed by the plot. After gushing a bit about Ryan, whom he compares to Grace Kelly and Carole Lombard, he admits, "The mood is so upbeat that — for the first hour at least — we're happy to accept the colorful nonsense that is run by us in the name of plot."

He concludes, however, that it is nonsense, after all, speculating that in Hollywood these days "...maybe films are being sold on the strength of two-sentence hooks, with no attention paid to the problem of resolution until its too late — all's well that starts well."

policy was drafted in response to the current Borough tax climate that combines increasing expenditures with stagnating revenues.

Council's decision to bring the Borough police force from 31 to 32 was dependent on receiving a federal grant. Police Chief Thomas Michaud said he believes the municipality has an excellent chance of getting this money.

The COPS FAST grant would provide up to \$25,000 a year for three years toward a police officer's salary. Also, according to Chief Michaud, the Borough Police would lose a \$12,000 annual Safe Neighborhoods grant if it did not fill the current vacancy.

Chief Michaud said it was likely there would be another resignation in the next four months, and that two other departmental resignations were also possible. In addition, at least one retirement is expected in three years.

"I had been prepared to leave the position vacant," said David Goldfarb. "But looking at the net cost, there is a likelihood that when the grant expires in three years we will be able to take another look at it."

Roger Martindell and Mayor Marvin Reed questioned the need to hire another officer. "We don't have any justification for having the officer," said Mr. Martindell. Mr. Reed asked, "If we pay more Borough money for a police officer we don't really need, how do we explain this to the Borough taxpayer?"

Council voted 3-1 in favor of applying for the federal grant. It was likely, although not certain, that everyone voting for the grant would also vote to hire a police officer when the decision came for a Council vote.

Mr. Goldfarb, however, had said that Council could apply for the grant but that it didn't have to decide that

night whether to hire. "If you don't think you want to hire, don't vote for the motion," said Mr. Freda. The three in favor were Mr. Freda, Mr. Goldfarb, and Ray Wadsworth. Mildred Trotman voted no, and Mr. Martindell and Sandra Starr abstained.

With the retirement of Welfare Director Dorothy Netta imminent, and no permanent replacement in sight, Council agreed that it would share with the Township the costs of a temporary director through March 31 on the joint basis of 15 hours a week, \$15 to \$20 an hour.

This provides a short-term solution to the problem of replacing Mrs. Netta. But the question of who will become the town's full-time welfare director remains open.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 15

ing a single mediator to handle a relatively large caseload.

Mr. Greenfield has been working in the mediation field for 10 years, the last six in Mercer County. He has received "extensive training" from such organizations as the Mercer County Court System, the Better Business Bureau, the American Arbitration Association, and the National Academy of Conciliators.

He is also involved in private consulting of securities firms through his own company, Blaine Greenfield Associates.

—Rob Garver

New Hiring Decisions Are Made by Council

After lengthy discussion, Borough Council last Tuesday afternoon agreed to fill openings in the Police, Health, and Welfare Departments.

These decisions emerged as Council followed its policy of placing all vacancies on the table for discussion. The



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COMMUNITY SPIRIT: The Garden Club of Princeton made 90 individual arrangements for Meals on Wheels clients recently, as well as wreaths for Bramwell House, Princeton Medical Center and the YWCA. Shown in the process of making them at the greenhouse at Terhune Orchards are, from left, Harriet Vawter, Ann Lee Brown and Ruth Wilson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Mayor Reed said he had met Monday with members of the Borough's Local Assistance Board and discussed with them the possibility that Joint Civil Rights Director Ovie Lattimore might fill the position of welfare director either on an interim or permanent basis.

The Mayor pointed out that a welfare director is hired not by the municipal governing bodies but by the Borough and Township local assistance boards.

Borough Local Assistance Board member Yetta Ziolkowski said she thought the two Boards had located a potential interim director, but that the candidate had told them that she was not interested in the permanent position. "She said she can't afford to touch the situation; it's murky and squishy. Our welfare district is getting a bad reputation in the State," said Mrs. Ziolkowski.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon urged Ms. Ziolkowski to consider using Mr. Lattimore to help in some way, and suggested that the Civil Rights Director could spare 10 hours a week.

Mayor Reed noted that this idea would have to be presented to both local assistance boards, both municipal governing bodies, and the Civil Rights Commission.

Ms. Trotman suggested that, at least, Council members might show they are amenable to the idea.

In its final hiring decision, the Borough appeared to position itself for conflict with the Board of Health by agreeing to fill a half-time position at 20 hours a week. It also agreed to fill a full-time position which became vacant with the retirement of the registrar.

Benefits are provided by the Borough beginning at 24 hours a week; thus, the part-time position at the Board of Health does not carry benefits. But the Board of Health has approved a policy stating that employees would not be hired without benefits.

The issue is further complicated because the Board of Health has considerable autonomy granted by the State. This autonomy includes the right to enact ordinances into law. The Board of Health cannot tax, however, and it is supported to a

large extent by municipal tax dollars.

"Ultimately, decisions on staffing are made by the Health Department," said Mr. Goldfarb. Mayor Reed replied, "Yes, with the budget and the money for staffing that we provide."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Two Juveniles Arrested For Theft By Deception

Township police arrested a pair of 15-year-old boys who were making the rounds of Princeton University's Magie Apartments on December 19, claiming to be collecting money for a local church.

Police reported that the two boys were going from door to door soliciting donations from residents of the Magie Apartments when one of their marks grew suspicious. After telephoning the church and learning that there was no fund drive in progress, the resident called the police.

Police arrived and arrested the two youths. In addition to approximately \$60 in cash and personal checks "collected" for the church, the officers found that one of the youths was carrying a knife. Both were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their parents.

Officers responded to a fire in the senior citizen section of the Redding Circle development at 10:24 on December 19. The fire, which was believed to be the result of an electrical problem, began in the front of buildings at lot numbers 201 and 203.

Police officers fought the fire with extinguishers before the Princeton Fire Department arrived and assured that the blaze was under control.

As a precautionary measure, one person was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton and treated for smoke inhalation.

A purse was stolen from the drawer of a desk in the cafeteria of Princeton Day School between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on December 20. The purse contained \$100 in cash and was, itself, valued at \$80. Neither the desk nor the room in which it was located was locked or attended during the time in question.

A black Murray bicycle, valued at \$95, was taken from the porch of a Leigh Avenue home between 12 p.m. on December 19 and 2:15 p.m. on

December 22. The bike was unlocked.

A pocketbook was either lost or stolen in the parking lot near the McCaffrey's supermarket on December 20 between 2 p.m. and 2:44 p.m.

The victim reported that she noticed that her purse was missing as she drove away from the store. She could not recall whether she had put the purse in her car, on the roof of her car, or had lost it prior to returning to her car from the store.

She returned to the parking lot and was unable to find the purse.

An employee of McCaffrey's reported that a wallet was taken from her purse, which she had left on a table in the employees' break area between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on December 23.

The wallet contained no money.

A burglar struck a home in Princeton University's Butler Tract last week, making off with jewelry, a radio cassette player, and a camera.

The burglary took place between 11:30 a.m. on December 23 and 9:15 p.m. on December 25. Entry to the house was gained through an unlocked window. The value of the items stolen was not available.

A Harris Road home was

burglarized between 7:45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. on December 22. Entry was gained by prying open a rear porch window. Nothing was taken from the house.

Borough Man Arrested For Aggravated Assault

Princeton Borough police arrested a Green Street man at 4:40 a.m. on Christmas morning, after a routine DWI stop turned into a brief car chase through town.

Police spotted a Ford Mustang driven by Thomas A. Moore, 36, of 19 Green Street, moving erratically on Witherspoon Street early

Continued on Page 28

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday morning. When the Mustang turned on to Lytle Street, Sergeant Robert Currier pulled the car over.

Mr. Moore stepped from the car and was asked to perform sobriety tests. According to police, he refused to submit to the tests, and jumped back into his car. He then turned right on John Street, with the police following behind him.

Police said that Mr. Moore drove down several Borough streets, ignoring stop signs and failing to signal turns, before coming to his home on Green Street. He stopped the car in his driveway and ran into the backyard, with Sergeant Currier and other officers in pursuit.

After a brief struggle, in which Mr. Moore allegedly threw several punches at police officers, he was subdued. He was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton for treatment of a laceration to the face sustained during the scuffle.

Mr. Moore was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, eluding a police officer, resisting arrest, driving while intoxicated, and a number of motor vehicle violations. He was released on payment of 10 percent of \$5,000 bail, pending a January 9 court appearance.

A green leather wallet was removed from a purse in the Westminster Choir College Student Center on December 19 between 2:15 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. The wallet, itself valued at \$15, contained no cash.

A Princeton Junction man was arrested after proctors of the Princeton University Department of Public Safety found him attempting to steal street signs on campus on December 20.

The arrest occurred at 1:11 a.m., when the proctors found David S. Urbanek, 18 years old, of 14 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, in possession of burglary tools.

The only charge in the case is possession of burglary tools, which is a disorderly persons offense. Mr. Urbanek was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

More than \$5,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen from a study carrel in the Woodrow Wilson School between 10 p.m. on December 22 and 11:45 a.m. the next day.

According to police, a Macintosh powerbook, a computer bag, three hard disks, and a power strip were all removed. The victim is a student at the University.

Shoplifters Strike Stores In Downtown Princeton

Three stores reported incidents of shoplifting in the days before Christmas, according to Borough police.

On December 18, Go For Baroque, at 20 Nassau Street, was robbed of a pendant, a bud vase, and a crystal perfume bottle. The three items had a combined value of \$300.

The theft took place between noon and 4:30 p.m. on December 18.

On December 23, Boxworks, at 10 Hulfish Street, was robbed of three photo albums with a combined value of \$522.

The theft occurred between 2 p.m. and 4:35 p.m.

In the single reported act of shoplifting that resulted in an arrest, police apprehended

Diane Ella Marshall, 42, of 314 West Hanover Street in Trenton.

Ms. Marshall was caught on Nassau Street after removing a coat valued at \$400 from the English Shop. A computer check later determined that she was wanted in Hamilton Township on shoplifting charges. She was turned over to the Hamilton Police Department.

No Decision Taken Yet On New Hospital Garage

For an hour and 15 minutes last Wednesday evening, the Township Zoning Board listened to Virginia Kerr summarize the residents' opposition to the granting of a variance to permit Princeton Medical Center to expand the hospital garage.

The board also expected to hear a summation by Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, but it was well past 11 by the time Ms. Kerr finished, and Mr. Tarr suggested that the board schedule a special meeting at which he would give his summation and the board would deliberate and come to a conclusion. A special meeting was set for Friday evening, January 6, at 7 p.m. Mr. Tarr says his summation will be very brief, possibly 15 minutes long.

At the outset of last Wednesday's hearing, the 14th in this ongoing saga, Peter Kneski, the Township zoning officer, gave a brief summary of the zoning issues involved in the Medical Center's application. The Medical Center is seeking a variance to exceed the 30 percent floor area ratio that is the maximum permitted in the residential zone in which the garage is located. It is also seeking to consolidate the lots on which the garage extension will be built, and it needs a variance to allow it to make the parking spaces smaller than what the Township zoning ordinance calls for.

Continued on Next Page

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Recent winters have presented the worst possible conditions for evergreens ... lack of snow to provide needed moisture (but also to keep ground temperatures from harmful fluctuations), combined with high, cold winds have put these plants under severe stress.

Frozen ground inhibits the intake of water through roots. At the same time, icy winds accelerate the process of transpiration (the passage of water out of the leaves in the form of watery vapor) through leaves and stems, resulting in a wilting condition known as "winter kill." Winter-proofing or anti-desiccant spray on evergreen leaves and stems forms a colorless, wax-like film which stops water loss through transpiration, but does not cut off oxygen and sunshine ... Therefore there is no inhibition of plant growth. Ideally, plantings should be sprayed with anti-desiccant material once in early winter and again during a thaw period in later winter.

Years of testing and experience have shown this type of winter protection will serve your planting better than shrouding plants in burlap ... certainly with far less effort and without marring the beauty of the winter landscape. An added benefit is that the anti-desiccant spray is environmentally safe for your garden. Be sure to call WOODWINDS (924-3500) to schedule your winter-proofing now!!!

P.S. Cornell University is conducting tests using Milorganite, an organic fertilizer, which apparently gives off an odor that offends deer. Placed around some of the deer's favorite plants, such as yews, hosta and tulips, the deer seemed to stay away. Applied at the label recommended rate of 5 pounds per hundred square feet, the Milorganite was spread around the test plants once or twice a month and after snowfall.

The trial area has deer densities at more than 40 per square mile. Testing will continue through this winter and into next year. If you choose to experiment, would you let us know the results. Milorganite is not to be used around shrubs producing food for human consumption.

Topics of the Town Continued from Preceding Page

Addressing the issue of noise emanating from the hospital site, Mr. Kneski pointed out that the hospital facility is located in the Borough and therefore under Borough jurisdiction. He urged the Zoning Board to make testing of new and existing mechanical systems in the garage a condition of approval.

He also informed the board and the public that Princeton Medical Center has filed an application with the Planning Board for conditional use authorization for non-residential uses for the houses it owns along Harris Road.

Ms. Kerr, an attorney who has become the attorney for the residents' group, People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, spent an hour cross-examining Mr. Kneski, the Township zoning officer, on technical matters involving the interpretation of the Township zoning ordinance. Ms. Kerr was trying to establish the point that under one section of the ordinance, garages are not mentioned as accessory uses to a hospital and therefore are not permitted.

Mr. Kneski countered that in his view this was too narrow a reading of the ordinance, because in another section which contains a parking schedule, hospitals are listed as institutions that must provide parking on site.

In her summation, Ms. Kerr asked the board to deny the requested floor-area-ratio variance, stating that the Medical Center has not met the burden of proof required. She also suggested that the seven-fold increase in the floor-area-ratio that was being sought constitutes a rezoning of a residential area and that rezoning is the province of Township Committee, not the Zoning Board.

She also said that if the Zoning Board was inclined to grant the variance for a garage extension, it should subtract the 103 parking spaces allocated for physicians' offices in the Medical Arts building. Ms. Kerr argued that this was commercial use, not "inherently beneficial" and thus not entitled to special consideration that the rest of the parking garage might be entitled to.

She estimated that subtraction of 103 parking spaces would be equivalent to scaling back the proposed garage by 37 feet along Harris Road and setting back the top deck 62 feet along Henry Avenue. She also called for a redesign of the exterior of the garage.

When Ms. Kerr finally finished her summation, she was applauded loudly by the residents, who gave her a standing ovation. During the middle of the evening break, they brought in platters of clementine oranges and cookies and gallons of cider to share with the Zoning Board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Congregation Beth Chaim Pre-School will hold Open House for prospective students January 9 to 11 and 17 to 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3. Prospective parents are asked to call the school to arrange a time for a visit. The school stresses socialization and safe and nurturing learning within a Reform Jewish setting. It will also have a Tot Shabbat Service and Open House on Friday, January 20, at 7. Congregation Beth Chaim is located at 329 Village Road East, Princeton Junction. The preschool is open to the community.

Applications and tuition information will be available on January 3, and registration for the '95/'96 school year will begin on January 23. More more information call 799-8811.

The PeaceWeavers will hold their fifth annual New Year's Peace Gathering Friday at 7 at the Princeton University Chapel. This celebration will involve singing, drumming, and affirming peace for the whole planet in the coming year. This gathering is free and open to the public; children are welcome.

The PeaceWeavers are a nonprofit group committed to fostering individual and community awareness practices which promote peace and healing. For more information call 397-4654.

The men and boys' choir of Trinity Church will sing at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

The choir, led by John Bertalot, Trinity's director of music, will lead the singing of familiar carols, including *Once in Royal David's City* and *Joy to the World*. During the service they will also give a performance of Vaughan Williams' Christmas cantata, *Hodie*. This work lasts 45 minutes and is scored for four soloists, choir and organ.

Soloists will be Susan Shafer, John Kemp, Robert Berglund and Steven Farris. The organist is Scott Dettra.

The Israel Affairs committee of The Jewish Center will sponsor a lecture and discussion with Daniel Seidman, an attorney and legal activist in Jerusalem, on Wednesday, January 4, at 8 p.m. at The Center.

Mr. Seidman is a prominent legal authority and monitor of governmental and municipal settlement and urban policies in East Jerusalem. His landmark legal work has been devoted to upholding Israel's commitment to due process and equality before the law for all residents of Jerusalem and he currently advises a number of government ministers and Knesset members in this regard. Mr. Seidman serves as a major in the Israel Defense Forces reserves and is a partner in a Jerusalem-based law firm specializing in international and domestic commercial law.

His talk, "East Jerusalem: Time Bomb on the Road to Peace?" will be introduced by Mark Rosenblum, founder and political director of Americans for Peace Now

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Environmentalists Create Problems But Fail to Offer Us Any Solutions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have long been an environmental critic because I felt that environmentalists do not solve problems, they only create them.

The letter, written by Professor Enoch Durbin ("Coalition 'Crying Wolf' About Ubiquitous EMFs", TOWN TOPICS, December 21) gives me pause to think that perhaps there are people trying to solve an existing problem whether or not it is persuasive to me that one exists. I can enter into a dialogue with Professor Durbin.

On the other hand, Mr. Brodeur's letter ("Keeping an Open Mind Advised on EMF Risks") only strengthens my hostility toward Environmentalism because he sets forth an alleged problem and provides no solutions. Like so many activists, his group will picket and agitate, but the solutions are not forthcoming. For example, what does he plan to do with the library in relationship to the sub-station? Common Sense dictates that if there is a problem, then the library should be moved.

I have lived in Princeton all my life and know that the sub-station was there first. What other solutions to the alleged problem of EMF does Mr. Brodeur suggest, other than to read the "accepted" medical data? I would like to see concrete solutions to the so-called problem of EMF that will not break the bank before I will be convinced that a problem exists, and a dialogue can begin.

ANTHONY E. MEYER

Carnegie Drive

MAILBOX

Option of No New Garage Should Also Be Discussed

To the Editor, Town Topics:

One of the more democratic issues that emerged in Princeton in recent times has been the proposed parking garage expansion slated for the Medical Center and the need to be sensitive to the concerns of the surrounding community.

Since it no doubt played an important factor in the last local election, Princeton should seriously consider all proposed options including no garage at all.

While the hospital has stressed the need for refurbishment based on projections of anticipated need, there has been little discussion on the impact of area hospital downsizing, home health care, and the like. Moreover, since the proposed garage is intended for traffic using the hospital's "B-Wing," which is currently in operation, the question remains whether the need to build an additional parking garage is a matter of convenience or necessity.

In this regard, the neighbors of the proposed garage certainly deserve such consideration.

W. REED GUSCIORA
Nassau Street

'Curbing Hunger' Drive Collected 12 Tons of Food

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We wish to thank all the residents of Mercer County who so generously donated to "Curbside Recycling is Curbing Hunger," the food drive conducted for the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative, the food bank operated by Mercer Street Friends Center. We are truly touched by the response from the community. Over 12 tons of food was collected, which we distributed to 22 emergency food pantries and soup kitchens.

It took many helping hands to make "Curbside Recycling is Curbing Hunger" a success. Our sincerest gratitude is extended to the Mercer County Improvement Authority, and in particular, Public Education Specialist Maggie Lawliss, who first suggested the idea of a food drive; Marketing Director Bill

Rickett, who handled all the organizational and logistical arrangements; Executive Director Richard Van Noy, Chairman Jay Destribats, and the MCIA board for their energetic support of the food drive.

Additionally, we thank County Executive Director Robert Prunetti for his public endorsement and promotion of the campaign.

Our appreciation is also extended to John Zuccarelli III, president of National Waste Recycling, and the drivers who picked up the food left at the curbside. And lastly, we thank the Kiwanis Clubs of Ewing, Hamilton, Hopewell Valley-Pennington and Trenton, whose members sorted and boxed the donations, along with other volunteers from the MCIA and county government.

"Curbside Recycling is Curbing Hunger" shows what can be accomplished when many segments of a community come together and share resources.

Our heartfelt gratitude is extended to everyone who contributed their time and labor to this food drive and to all who donated food and demonstrated their concern for our less fortunate neighbors.

STEPHEN L. KITTS
Executive Director, Mercer
Street Friends Center
PHYLLIS STOOLMACHER
Manager, Greater Mercer
Food Cooperative
Trenton

University Store Should Apologize for Its Cards

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Having read Anne Williams' letter in the Mailbox of December 14, my fears were confirmed by a friend who made a special trip to the University Store. The cards are putrid.

I feel ashamed that a close campus-sharing affiliate of the University puts such trash on display. If ever the Golden Rule applies, it does here.

The University Store should publicly apologize.

WARREN P. ELMER JR.
Princeton Task Force
on Ethics
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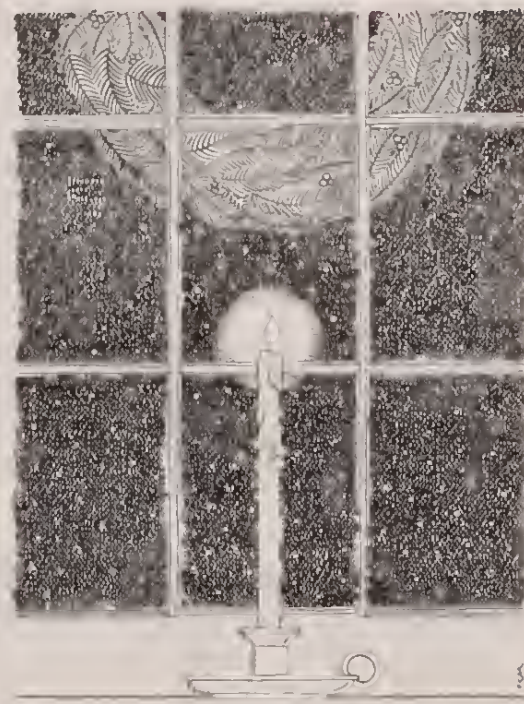
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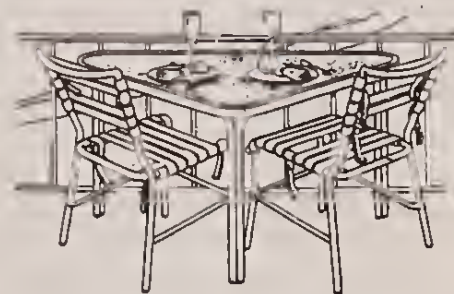
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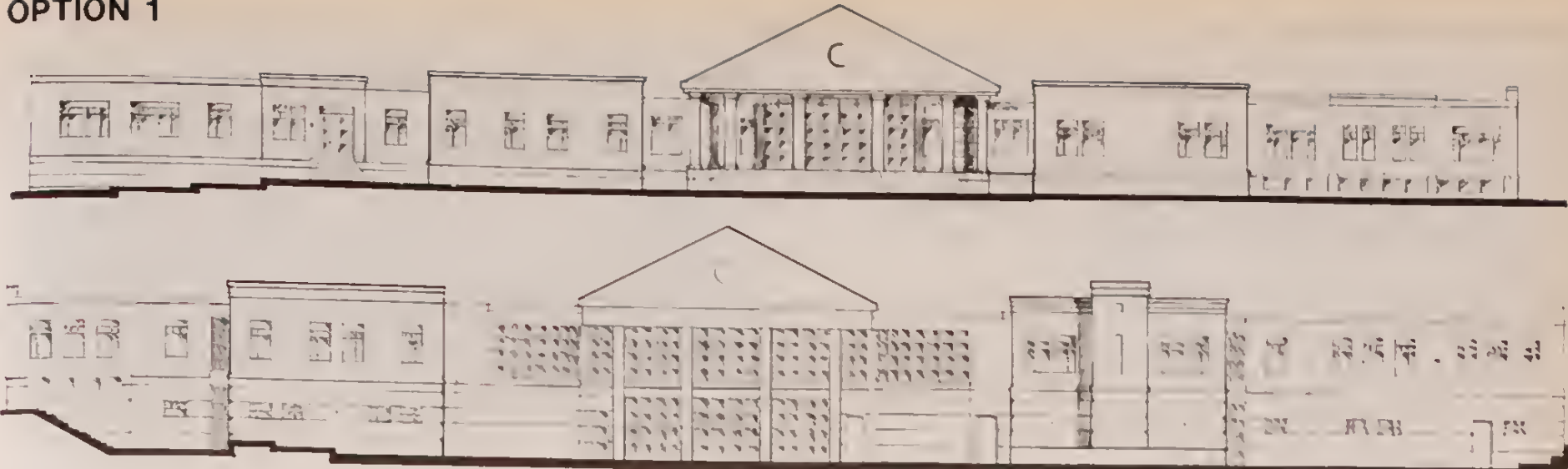
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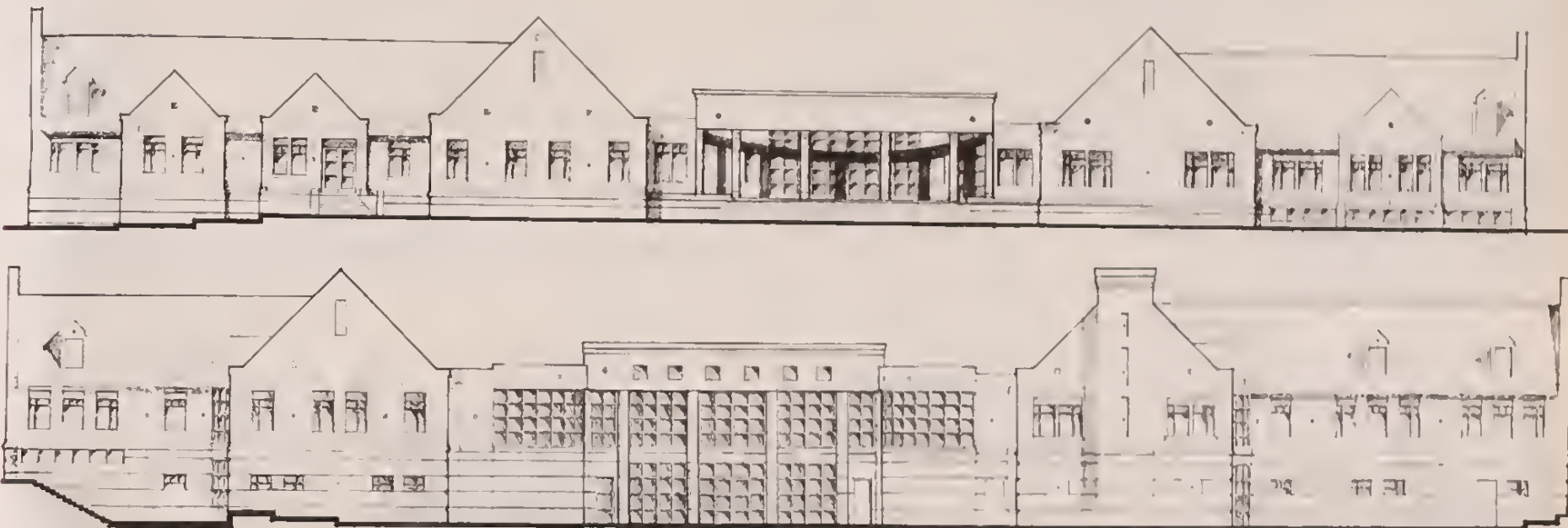
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each option) will face the Community Pool parking lot. The other side will face the parking lot now serving Police Headquarters and Municipal Court. Access to all municipal offices will be through the entrance from the pool lot. The police will occupy a lower level accessible from the Valley Road lot. A combined municipal court room and Township Committee meeting room will occupy the center section of the building. Offices will be located in the two L-shaped wings.

OPTION 2



Marchand

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Mitchell lost out to Republican Richard Woodbridge, a popular Borough Councilman who had moved to the Township. Mrs. Marchand ran for her third term in 1992 with Sharon Bilanin as her running mate. She served in 1993 as deputy mayor under Laurence Glasberg as mayor, her third time in that position.

In 1994, she became mayor again after Mr. Frakt and Ms. Tuck were elected to Committee.

Ms. Tuck, who is concluding her second year on Township Committee, was not available for comment on Tuesday, but Mrs. Marchand said that Ms. Tuck has indicated an interest in serving as mayor. Mrs. Bilanin said she had not sought the position but would be the deputy mayor in 1995.

The other Democrat on Committee, Stephen Frakt, said that the position of mayor requires more time and energy than he is personally prepared to give at this time. The fifth member of Committee in 1995 is Carl Mayer, who won election last November as an Independent candidate. Mr. Mayer will be sworn in on Sunday at the reorganization meeting that begins at noon.



Phyllis Marchand

Several key positions on Township and joint municipal boards are expiring as of December 31. Announcements of appointments and reappointments are expected at the reorganization meeting.

The five-year terms of William Enslin and Alain Kornhauser, chairman and co-vice chair, respectively, of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, expire on Saturday. Also expiring are the four-year term of Karl Hoschschwender as a Township member of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, and the two-year term of Peter Neilson, Township alternate on SPRAB.

Other Terms Expiring

The five-year term of Edwin Beckerman as a Township member on the Library board of trustees is also expiring this year, as are the three-year terms of Carol Wojciechowicz as a Township member of the Environmental Commission and Romona B. Huff, as Township member and chair of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

The three-year terms of two members of the Joint Commission on Aging, Robert Hoffman and Sarah Bond, are also up on Saturday.

On Township boards, Dr. Norman J. Sissman's term is up on the Board of Health, Tom Poole's on the Housing Board, and Edward Cohen's on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The terms of William Cherry and Richard Olsson are up on the Flood Control Committee as well as those of Wanda Gunning, Thomas White and Jacqueline Meisel on Historic Preservation.

The seat on the Local Assistance Board formerly held by Helen Fairbanks is vacant. Margaret Griffin's term on the Shade Tree Commission expires on Saturday as does the term of Daniel Rappoport on the Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Max D. Blumenfeld, 83, of Randall Road, died December 26 in Princeton. Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton for the past 37 years.

Mr. Blumenfeld was a chemist and bacteriologist. He worked for the Hayden Chemical Corporation and later was plant manager for the American Cyanamid plant on Route 1. In 1952 he was sent to France as part of a team to help SIFA, the French pharmaceutical company, in the manufacture of antibiotics.

Mr. Blumenfeld was active in the community and received several awards for his volunteer service. He was a

charter member of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights and served several times as its president. He was also a past president of the United Way and instrumental in establishing the Council of Community Services, the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation and the Princeton Area Science Education Committee. He served as chairman of PASEC during the eight years it existed.

He was also a member of the committee that studied Borough and Township schools for consolidation of the two systems and was a member of the Youth Center board.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; three sons and a daughter-in-law, Robert Blumenfeld, Richard Blumenfeld, and Donald and Kathryn Blumenfeld-Jones; and two grandchildren.

Marie Louise Riddering, 93, died December 25 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Riddering, the widow of Pieter C. Riddering, was born in Greiz, Germany and lived in the Princeton area since 1936. She was the proprietor and director of the Riddering Day Nursery School and Woodland Country Day Camp for many years.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence of Franklin Twp.; four daughters, Leonora Burnet of Richmond, Va., Kate Miller of Linwood, Elfriede Heidelberg of Richmond, Va., and Annamaria Schirber of Skillman; a sister, Marianne Ahlert of Lebanon, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 10 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street. Viewing will be at the Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton at 61 Nassau Street, Princeton would be appreciated.

Alice Lowe, 73, of Hopewell, died December 23 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she lived in Hopewell most of her life.

Mrs. Lowe was former tax collector of Hopewell Borough. She was past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Hopewell Valley Post No. 339, and a member of Hopewell United Methodist Church and Beta Sigma Phi of Trenton.

Surviving are her husband, David R. Lowe; and two

brothers, Charles M. Martinette of Pennington and John R. Martinette of Hollywood, Fla.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, December 28, at 11 at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Keri Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Fire and Rescue Squad, 2 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08535.

Peter A. Leiggi, 68, died December 24 at his son's home in Levittown, Pa., where he lived. Born in Princeton, he was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Ewing.

Mr. Leiggi was a business partner with his brother, operating Pete and Mike's Mobil gas station on Bayard Lane for more than 40 years before his retirement.

Son of the late Michele and Lena Leiggi, he is survived by his wife, Roberta Leiggi; three sons, Peter Leiggi of Indonesia, John Leiggi of Levittown and David Leiggi of Hamilton; four brothers, Louis, Albert and Michael Leiggi, all of Princeton, and Alfonso Leiggi of Monmouth Junction; three grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated this Wednesday, December 28, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chandler Hall, Buck Road and Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa., 18940, or to CAPS, Woodbourne Office Campus, Suite 302A, 1609 Woodbourne Road, Levittown, Pa., 19507.

Marion Adams Moffat, 89, died December 22 at Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown. Born and raised in New York City, Mrs. Moffat had lived in Princeton for 24 years before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1990.

She graduated from Milton Academy and received an A.B. in economics from Vassar College with the Class of 1927. Her professional career followed that of her husband, Abbot Low Moffat, who served in the New York State Legislature, the U.S. State

Continued on Next Page

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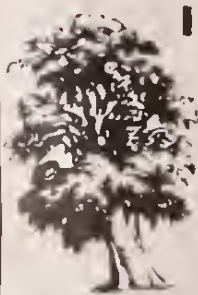
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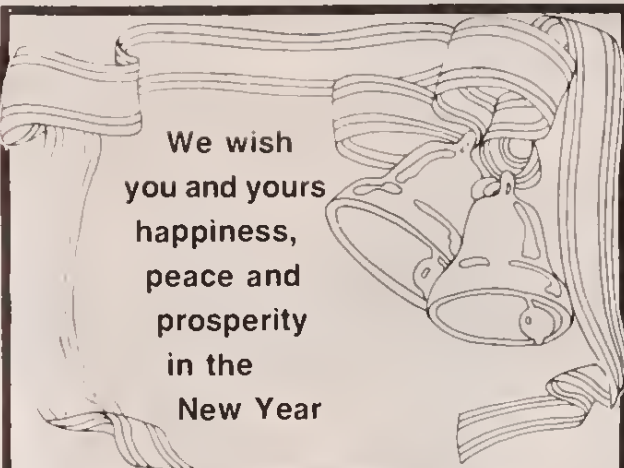
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Department and with foreign aid programs in Greece, England, Burma (now Myanmar), and Ghana.

During World War II, Mrs. Moffat worked at the U.S. War Manpower Commission, where she organized the volunteer farm labor program in New York State. Subsequently she held positions in Washington, D.C. with the U.S. Department of State, in Athens with the Greek Ministry of National Economy, and in London with the U.S. Economic Cooperation Administration.

The Moffats retired to Princeton in 1966 and Mrs. Moffat became active in local political activities as a Democratic Party Committeewoman. She ran the local primary campaign for Frank P. Thompson one year and the general election campaign for Fred Bowen the next year.

She was very active with the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association where she was instrumental in the development of its organic farm and nature center and also served as secretary. She served as chairman of the Princeton Ad Hoc Joint Solid Waste Management Study Committee in 1974 among other volunteer activities. Throughout her life she was an ardent gardener and made all her homes places of beauty.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Burnham Moffat of Danville, Calif.; and two daughters, Nancy M. Lifland of Princeton and Jane-Kerin Moffat of Cos Cob, Conn., eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Burial was private. A memorial gathering will be held in Princeton in the spring. Memorial contributions may be made to Vassar College or Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Larry Madden, 48, died December 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Madden was a fire inspector at Princeton University and a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are his wife, Stephanie Madden of Durham, N.C.; a son, Marc G. Madden, stationed with the Navy in Illinois; three sisters, Helen King, Carolyn Liverman and Charlie Johnson, all of Princeton; four brothers, George Holmes of Chester, Pa., Roger Madden and Charles

Madden, both of Princeton, and John Madden of Ewing, an aunt, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held Thursday at 1:30 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, the Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours are noon to 1:30 at the church.

Sallie Landauer Anderson, 63, died December 22 at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. Born in Princeton, Mrs. Anderson had been a resident of the area for most of her life.

She was a child care provider and owner of Aunt Sallie's Barn in Kingston.

Surviving are her husband, Archie Anderson, three sons, Mark Landauer of Griggstown, Richard Landauer of Ewing, and Allan L. Smith of Cherokee, N.C.; a daughter, Susan Cimerola of Woodbury, Conn.; a brother, Russell Warren of Princeton; four sisters, Doris Kane of Dunedin, Fla., and Bettie Wright of Princeton, Lois Scarff of Pensacola, Fla., and Millicent Meneely of Harrisburg, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Mary F. Hill, 86, died December 24 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident.

Mrs. Hill owned Hill's Market for many years before she retired in 1962. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran.

Wife of the late Homer M. Hill Sr., she is survived by two stepsons, Homer M. Hill Jr. of Princeton Junction and Paul J. Hill of Princeton; a daughter, Janet H. Harvey of Princeton Junction; two sisters, Katherine Masterson of New Brunswick and Margaret Bell of Hamilton Square; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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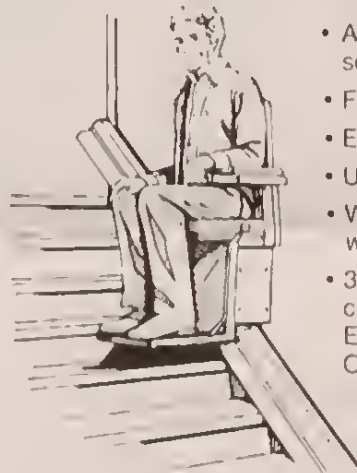
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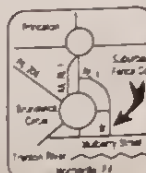
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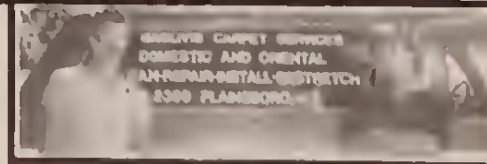
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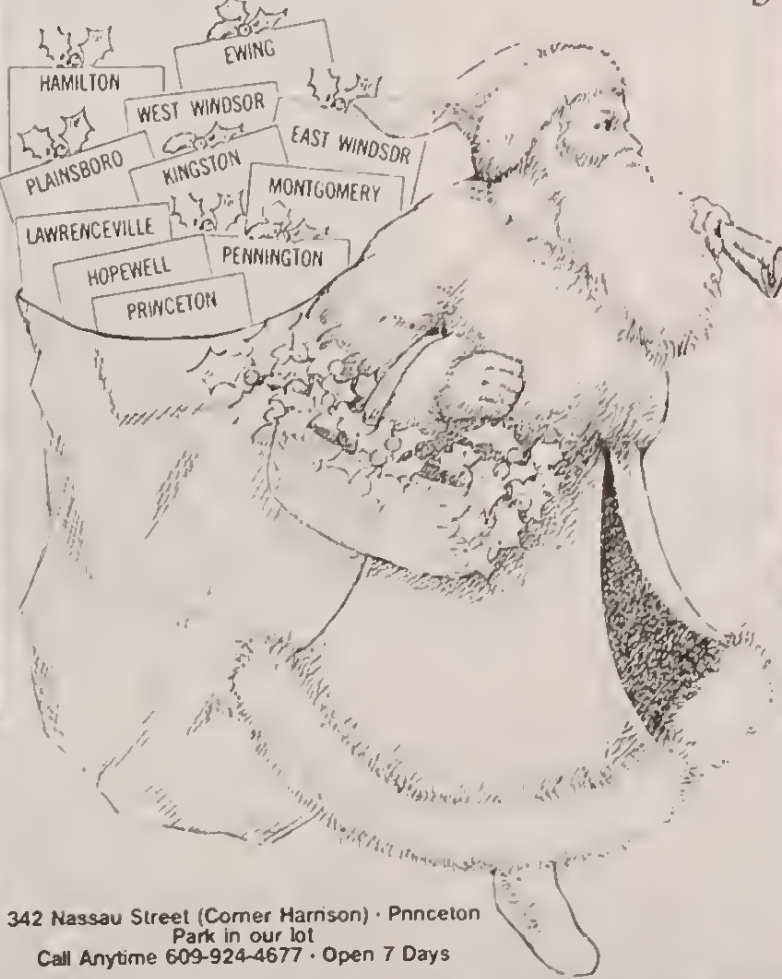
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